The Bethel News.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 33. BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1902. PRICE THREE CENTS.

SKIRT MAKING AND DRESS GOODS TALK.

We are about to reduce our stock of Dress Goods and this is the way we do it. Any lady who wants a skirt can have one made to order,—We furnishing all materials at prices below:

From 25c goods, Skirt complete, $2.89
From 50c goods, Skirt complete, $3.89
From 75c goods, Skirt complete, $4.59
From $1.00 extra wide goods, Skirt complete, $5.39
From $1.00 common width goods, Skirt complete, $5.79

These prices are for the latest style flare skirts. Not finished inside quite as our more expensive work, but fit as well as the best. Special prices on all kinds of skirts.

Walking Skirts TO ORDER

To close all the heavy cloths we have, we make Walking Skirts as follows:

From 75c goods, Flare, Flounce, $3.59; $4.19
From $1.00 goods, Flare, Flounce, $4.49; $5.19

We do all kinds of fine Dress-making and Ladies' Tailoring, and are turning out some of the best work in this section of the State.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

This special offer is for only two weeks. It will bring in many orders, and those who order first will have the greatest assortment from which to select.

THOMAS SMILEY,
Norway, Maine.

Eastern Telephone Connection.

Get Your Photographs

. . . OF . . ,

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,
29 MAIN ST.

BETHEL, - - MAINE.

Library Benefit.

Bethel Library Association takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Mary Selden McCobb of Portland has kindly consented to give for its benefit her famous impersonation of Mrs. Jarley, at Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Miss McCobb will be accompanied by forty "stiff and genteel" and wholly inimitable "wax figgers."

Miss McCobb, it will be remembered, first took up Mrs. Jarley as a pastime, and being successful beyond measure, later as a profession. She has acted in all the large cities of the Atlantic coast, in the Middle West and in California and commands such prices for her characterization as place her far beyond our reach. It is only her generosity and gracious interest in Bethel Library that gives us the privilege of hearing her here.

All who saw Miss McCobb in the Jarley some years ago were unanimous in pronouncing the entertainment the brightest, funniest, cleverest thing imaginable, and those who have the preparations for the coming affair in charge feel safe in promising that it will fully equal the previous one.

Miss McCobb's repertoire is varied and with the exception of the Classical Chamber, repeated by request, all the figures will be new.

We hope that Odeon Hall will be packed on the evening of Jan. 16, for Bethel Library Association rarely asks and certainly deserves generous patronage. In no other way can we show our appreciation of Miss McCobb's courtesy to us, and the "Show" is going to be so good that we want everybody to see it.

Next week a full list of "the figgers" will be given.

Tickets 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents, on sale at G. R. Wiley's.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland Saturday.

Miss Hannah Harrington is staying at Mr. J. U. Purington's.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ira Jordan next Thursday.

Mr. Walter Chandler is spending the week with his family in Bethel.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Club will be entertained by Mrs. Purington.

Mr. Herman Mason and Walter Chandler returned from Rumford Falls Monday.

Dr. G. W. Fernald was called to Grafton yesterday morning, to see a sick horse.

Miss Ellen Douglas returned Tuesday, from a shopping expedition to Lewiston.

Miss Vera Merrill of Portland has been spending a two weeks' vacation in town.

Mr. Milton Penley has rented the Emery stand, to take possession the first of May.

Mrs. L. M. Valentine has returned from an extended visit with friends in Massachusetts.

Mr. A. F. Copeland has moved into the Woodbury house, recently vacated by Mr. Charles Chute.

Miss Flossie Rice, who is spending the winter in Roxbury, has been visiting relatives in the village.

Harry E. Mason has gone on a business trip to Bath, Rockland, Bangor, Orono, and Houlton, this week.

Miss Belle Purington went to Andover, Mass., last Friday, to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Holt.

Geo. Merrow and Miss Isabel Goudy came up from Portland Thursday, to attend the Shirt Waist party.

Many of our citizens, who have been unable to obtain coal, are burning coke, and seem much pleased with it.

Miss Mary Douglas has returned from a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Kittridge and Miss Henrietta Douglas, in Farmington.

Loren Glines, who is cooking for Ned Carter's crew at Andover, has been at home for a short time on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Durkee were called to Magalloway, last week on account of the sickness and death of his mother, Mrs. Sophronia Durkee.

Charles A. Mason, who has a position with the Frisco & St. Louis R. R. as civil engineer, has some 1500 miles of the road to look after. His headquarters are in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. C. M. Wormell accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Will Stone and her husband, to Portland last Thursday. Mr. Wormell stood the journey much better than was expected, and it is thought is improving.

The many friends of Mr. Wormell will be pleased to learn that he is recovering rapidly. A card received last evening, states that he can now take solid food without any consequent discomfort. This is indeed good news and leads us to hope that Mr. Wormell will ultimately regain his former vigorous health.

The Corn Factory will be equipped for 1902 with improved machinery (which is already bought) that will insure a capacity of 40,000 cans in 10 hours. This is done in order that corn can be used as fast as it matures under any condition of the weather, which is a great benefit to the planters.

Mt. Abram Lodge of Odd Fellows has elected the following officers for the ensuing year, who were installed by D. D. G. Master S. I. French, last Saturday evening:

N. G.—Rufus Skillings.
V. G.—Fritz J. Tyler.
Rec. Sec.—Charles Mason.
Fin. Sec.—A. L. Frost.
Treas.—S. I. French.
Trustees—C. Bisbee, A. E. Herrick, E. S. Kilborn.

Mr. E. S. Kilborn was in Norway Tuesday.

Judge A. E. Herrick was in Portland Tuesday.

E. C. Bowler was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Maud Thurston was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss E. E. Burnham is visiting friends in Berlin, N. H.

C. M. Kimball of East Bethel was in the village this morning.

Several Bethel people attended the Pomona Grange at Norway, Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Connally of Woolwich occupied the Congregational pulpit last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Young and youngest son have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Norway.

There will be no preaching services at the Congregational church next Sunday. The Sunday school will be held in Garland chapel at 12 o'clock, and it is hoped that there may be a full attendance.

Those of our people who enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the Newry Corner Circle at their annual sale and supper last year, will be pleased to know that the date for that annual fete has been named, January 22.

Mr. Daniel Glines and family have moved from Rumford Falls back to their farm below the village. Mr. Grover, who has carried on the place this summer, has moved to the farm which he recently bought near Augusta.

Bethel Grange will hold an all day meeting and public installation of officers in their hall on Saturday, Jan. 11. Secretary Libby, the installing officer, will deliver an address following the installation. All are invited.

F. B. Greene of H. F. Webb Co. has been at their Portland office the past two months. Mr. Greene starts on his annual trip West, Jan. 8. Present indications point to a longer route than usual, extending to the Pacific coast taking in the Southern States on his return. Mrs. Greene, who has been with him in Portland, returns to Bethel for the winter.

Col. C. S. Edwards received a nice letter this week from Robert S. Bell of the Soldier's Home at Richmond, Va. It may be interesting to know that Mr. Bell was one of the army officers who fought for the Confederacy, and whose fate it was to surrender his sword to Col. Edwards at Rappahannock. Col. Edwards and Capt. Bell, though arrayed against each other in the strife of '61 to '65, have since that time been firm friends and have kept up a friendly correspondence.

Our people will be pleased to learn that the Lotus Male Quartet of Lewiston, which has appeared before Bethel audiences upon two occasions in the past with an unqualified degree of satisfaction, is to make its third appearance in the near future. They will be equally pleased to learn that Holman F. Day has been induced to come to Bethel and give an evening's reading. Mr. Day needs no introduction; he is not only known throughout Maine, but his quaint verse is becoming known and appreciated throughout the country. Surely Bethel people will look forward with pleasure to his coming, which will be early in February.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It is a mean trick in a man to walk between a woman and a bargain store window.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Chicago death rate for 1901 was the lowest ever recorded for that city or any other with a population of over 1,000,000. It was 13.8 to the 1000.

The industrial commission has issued a report of railway labor in the United States. It shows that railway employes constitute an army of nearly 1,000,000 people, with probably nearly 5,000,000 dependent on the wages paid by railroads.

Ernest A. Faller of Baltimore, has completed a one hundred phone circuit apparatus in which the subscriber can connect his own transmitter and receiver with those of any other subscriber. The machines are set up and now working satisfactorily.

Senator Clark of Montana, is said to be the richest man in the world. His Arizona mine, "The Great Verde," is probably the greatest the world has ever seen. He is reported to have already refused $500,000,000 for it, and well he may, for experts estimate that there are 23,000,000 tons of ore in sight, and that if properly worked the mine will yield annually $180,000,000.

Clement Studebaker, the wagon maker who died at South Bend, Ind., the other day, leaving an estate valued at many millions, and his business represented by 2,700 agencies in the United States and Europe, started in business with a cash capital of $2.65, and $68 worth of tools. But he made good wagons. Lots of men of Studebaker's age are dying in poor houses who were given college educations and who felt above a trade.

If the prediction of Marconi, that he will soon send wireless telegraph messages across the ocean for a cent a word, is realized, it will mean the complete elimination of the cable companies, which charge twenty-five cents a word.

They say that when a hungry Indian goes hunting he kills the first thing he sees, if it's only a crow. If he kills a duck he drops the crow; and if he gets a deer he throws away the duck. Some girls are regular Indians, aren't they?

Another innovation typical of the strenuous life of Chicago is providing telephones at the tables at the restaurants where business men dine. They cannot stop to eat without doing business. Three cafes of the city are already using them.

"America's cereals furnish a safer basis for national power than the armies of Germany or of the fleets of England or France." In this connection it is of special interest to Americans to learn that the Department of Agriculture has brought from the deserts of the Ural a new wheat—new to this country, which, it has been proven, will flourish in that region known as our "arid west," and yield forty bushels to the acre, on soil where none of our other cereals will grow. This new cereal, of the wheat family, is destined to become one of our most valuable products, and to it falls the honor of reclaiming millions of acres heretofore regarded sterile.

The annual report of Secretary Root shows that there has been a great deal of military activity in the Philippines during the last year, though none of the engagements has been on a large scale. More than 1,000 contacts occurred between our troops and the insurgents from May 1901, to June 30, 1901, and there have been made similar encounters since the last date.

At a recent meeting of the Spelling Reform Association in Chicago, the members expressed themselves as pleased at the progress which the reform movement in the spelling of English words is making. Attention was called to the list of words adopted four years ago by the National Educational Association, which are now used by many publications. This list is composed of the following shortened forms: "Program," "thru," "thruout," "catalog," "prolog," "decalog," "demagog," "pedagog," "tho," "altho," "thoro," and "thorofare."

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning six words to the line.

Modern Woodmen Of America.

Sumner Ruville of Rumford Falls is in town in the interest of the Modern Woodmen of America. This society is the largest and strongest fraternal beneficiary organization in this country, having over 650,000 members. The order is nineteen years old, run on the representative form of government plan. It has the jurisdiction of thirty-three healthy States, it bars out all extra hazardous occupations and cities of 200,000 population, insuring only those between the ages of 18 and 45. It is gaining at the rate of 10,000 members per month. The Woodmen have been doing business in this State two years, and have fifty-five camps (lodges) with over two thousand members. It is furnishing sound reliable protection for ($5.40) five dollars and forty cents per thousand per year, at the age of 35. It has a surplus of over one and a half million dollars, which is gaining at the rate of over one million per year. If Mr. Ruville has not already called on you he will do so, as he intends to organize a camp here. Camps have recently been organized in Rumford Falls, Norway, South Paris and Oxford.

You who burn coal should try the "Otto" Coke for sale by C. L. Davis. It lights quick, is entirely dustless, and produces no smoke when burned.

For footwear, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, go to Smiley Shoe Store Norway, Me.

Try the "Otto" Coke. For sale by C. L. Davis.

GOULD'S ACADEMY NOTES.

The M. I. L. will hold its first regular meeting next Thursday evening.

The students are busy working on the Overture for the Minstrel Show.

Maine's Big Game.

The annual report of the Maine commissioners of inland fisheries and game says in regard to the big game secured during the past season:

From the best information we have been able to obtain, from the annual report of guides, sporting camp proprietors, transportation companies and others, 317 moose have been killed legally and 96 killed illegally, making a total of 413 moose killed in the State this year. A large majority of those killed illegally were cows and calves.

From the same sources of information we learn that 10,320 deer have been legally killed this year. We have no reliable data to show the number illegally killed.

There is no indication of caribou returning to the State.

The number of bears killed by parties guided by registered guides is 97.

There were 1800 guides registered during the year. These have guided a total of 83,187 days, an increase of 1,962 days over last year. The number of residents guided, 4,958; number non-residents guided, 10,428.

There were licensed 28 dealers in deer skins; 122 camp proprietors, 34 market men, 62 hunters and trappers, 42 taxidermists and 13 commissioners licensed to take birds.

Wanted.

A man and wife to work on a farm. Light work and reasonable wages. Address E. H. I., Bethel.
3w32.

"Hubb," said a Henry county farmer's wife, on Dec. 25, "We shall have been married twenty-five years. Don't you think we ought to kill the fat pig and have a feast?" "Kill the pig!" growled the farmer gruffly. "I don't see what we want to jump onto the pig and kill him for. He isn't to blame for what happened twenty-five years ago."

For That Tired Feeling

Take one of **KING'S DOLLAR ALARM CLOCKS**, wind it, se the alarm at the hour you desire to overcome the tired feeling, and go to sleep in peace.

Be sure you get King's Alarm Clocks and you won't have to **"Shake before taking."** They go without shaking and they are fully warranted.

Some medicines for the above mentioned feeling, advertise 100 doses for $1.00. King's Alarm at $1.00 will give you a dose every morning for years, with proper care.

Edward King

BETHEL, MAINE.

A nice line of

Diaries

FOR

1902

AT

L. C. HALL'S, Bethel.

COUNTY COMMENT.

A carload of tin has been sent from Newcastle, Pa., to the South Paris shop of the Burnham & Morrill Packing Co., from which 160,000 cans will be made, giving employment for six months to 7 men.

Alumni Hall, a new dormitory for girls, was opened with appropriate services at Fryeburg Academy on Dec. 31.

W. B. Gillispie of Peru, bought a farm for $400. He sold over $250 worth of lumber off from it and this year he sold $648 of apples, besides some hay and garden truck.

Miss Winnie Robinson, daughter of W. Scott Robinson of Hartford, recently made a large and satisfactory deal in Hartford real estate. In November she bought a large tract of timber land known as the "Pinnacle" lot and last week sold it to Auburn parties at a good profit.

Yesterday's Portland Press says: After getting a worthless check cashed and neglecting to pay a two weeks' board bill at the Saco house, besides inducing Edmund Garland to take account of stock in his grocery store under the plea that he intended to purchase the place, W. J. Bartlett, formerly of Bryant Pond, left Saco in a very sudden manner a week ago and the last heard from him was a letter stating that he was under police surveillance in Boston. The check is said to be for about $50, and Bartlett's mother who resides in Portland has promised to make good the amount.

A Good Recommendation.

"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them," says Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa. What better recommendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite or when troubled with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by Wiley.

Some men will submit to more tortures to lose heaven than the martyrs do to gain it.

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell. Clerk, L. T. Barker; Treasurer, W. W. Hastings; Supt. of Schools, H. H. Hastings; School Committee, Z. W. Bartlett, East; N. F. Brown, Miss Susie Twitchell; Town Agent A. E. Herrick; Collector, H. H. Bean; Auditor, Calvin Bisbee.

MAIL SERVICE.

Mails Close.

Going East, - 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.

Mails Arrive.

From East - 10:50 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
From West, - 9:15 a. m., 3.:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal, Main street, Rev. O. S. Pillsbury, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Junior League meeting, 3 p. m.; Prayer meeting Sunday, 7:00 p. m.; Class meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League and Church Prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Universalist, Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p.m.

Congregational, Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Junior S. C. E., 4 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Union Church, West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:50 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.—Wilfred Bowler, W. M.; E. H. Young S. W.; H. M. Farwell, J. W.; H. C. Rowe, Treasurer; D. G. Lovejoy, Secretary. Meets second Thursday of each month.

Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 31—E. S. Kilborn, N. G.; Rufus Skillings, F. J. Tyler, Rec. Sec.; S. I. French. Treas. Friday evenings.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 64—Alice J. Farwell, N. G.; Lydia E. Parker, V. G.; Anna B. French, Rec. Sec'y; Marcia Hastings, Fin. Sec'y; Ellen M. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Grange, No. 56—F. F. Bean, W. M.; Bertha Valentine, L.; Gipsy Barker, Sec. Meets every other Saturday at two o'clock.

Sudbury Col., No. 50, U. O. P. F.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; E. S. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—A. H. Hutchinson, P. C, Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36—Miss E. E. Burnham, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Littlehale, Sec.; Miss Angie Chapman, Treas. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

United Order of Golden Cross No. 494—N. C., E. E. Burnham, W. T., Calvin Bisbee; F. K. of R., S. W. Grover; K. of R., F. W. Bisbee.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Manufacturing Co.—J. H. Barrows, Pres.; W. H. Winslow, Treas. and General Manager.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

Riverside Park Association—C. M. Wormell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

Bethel Light Co.—E. C. Bowler, Pres.; W. W. Hastings, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational—Pres., Mrs. F. S. Chandler; Vice Pres., Hattie Foster; Sec., Mrs. Hattie Richardson; Treas., Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist.—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Church Aid Society, Methodist—Mrs. Alice Jordan, Pres.; Mrs. C. Bisbee, Vice Pres.; Miss Ethel Morse, Sec.; Mrs. W. D. Hastings, Treas.

Columbian Club—Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec.; Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

WE TELL THE PLAIN TRUTH
CANCER
Positively removed without pain. No Cutting no Burning. Hundreds testify to complete and absolute cure. Send stamp for circular containing full particulars and testimonials from people you know. Ten years successful practice in Maine.
E. HOLDEN LANSING, M.D., 182 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

SMOKE...
Boston Terrier
5c. Cigar.
GEO. S. HARRIS & CO.,
...BOSTON, MASS.

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

The Gunmaker Of Moscow

By SYLVANUS COBB, Jr.

CHAPTER XI.

AN ASTOUNDING AFFAIR.

Half an hour had the gunmaker sat by the side of the sick man's bed when he was aroused from the reverie into which he had fallen by the gentle opening of the door. He turned and beheld a human form emerging from the narrow, dark entryway. As it came into the room the watcher started, for he beheld the humpbacked priest, Savotano.

"Who is here?" the arch fiend whispered, shading his eyes and trying to peer into the gloom.

"Sh!" uttered Ruric. "The count is aleep."

By this time our hero had so far overcome the first emotion caused by the villain's entrance that he could be calm.

"And who is this?" the priest whispered, moving nearer to the bed. "Ha! The gunmaker!"

"Yes," replied the youth, watching every look and movement of the fellow most closely.

"You are in a strange place, I should say," Savotano whispered, not looking the young man directly in the face, but casting upon him a sidelong glance, as though he dared not look direct.

"Speak not too loud, sir priest," said our hero, determined to enter into no conversation with the man if he could avoid it. "Do not awaken the count, for he is very faint and weak."

And then Ruric had another reason. He feared if Damonoff should awake that the strange discovery they had made might be revealed, and, of course, he wished not that the villain should yet know how well he was understood.

"But why are you here?" pursued Savotano, who seemed determined to know. "I am this poor man's spiritual comforter, and I surely have a right to know wherefore is the presence of one bearing the peculiar relations toward him which are sustained by you."

Ruric's first impulse was one of disgust and wrath, but he managed to keep it to himself.

"Sir priest," he returned, moving his chair noiselessly nearer to the visitor, so that his whisper might not disturb the sleeper, "I heard that the count was dying, and I would not have him die without first forgiving me for all that I had done."

"And has he done it?"

"He has."

"And why do you remain here? Where is his attendant?"

"She is out somewhere. The count has had a strange fit—a startling spasm—and I feared if he had another the woman could not manage him alone."

"Ah!" uttered Savotano. "A spasm?"

"Yes, a most strange one, as though something were at his heart, as though his brain were on fire and his whole system shaking."

The priest turned his head away, but Ruric saw plainly the exultant look which rested there. There was no mistaking any more. That one look—for Ruric saw it—was proof enough.

"Well, well," the misshapen villain said, "I will call again when he is awake. I would not have him die and I not by him."

Thus speaking Savotano arose and moved toward the door. His step was eager, and his every look betrayed some anxious purpose. He stopped as he reached the door and looked back, but he did not speak. Ruric was afraid he might go to the sideboard to look at the medicine, but he did not. He simply cast one more glance at the watcher and then left the room.

In half an hour more the surgeon returned. His face wore a clear, emphatic expression, and his movements were all quick and prompt, as though each one was for the purpose of announcing some self evident decision.

"Well," he uttered, with a quickly drawn breath, "we have put the medicines to a test." And then he leaned back and looked into Ruric's face.

"And what did you find?" the young man asked.

"Just what we expected. We have detected arsenic in three of the medicines which the count had to take. But this poison is not alone. There is much opium in the wine, even so that we could smell it when our suspicions guided us. The poison has been most adroitly fixed. The priest must have one of those recipes which have been used by scientific poisoners, for no physician in Moscow could have concocted the deadly poison."

"But wherein was it so wondrously peculiar?" asked Ruric, with interest.

"Why, in this: Arsenic was the principal poisoning agent, but that alone would produce symptoms which any physician would know at once. In this case there was something present which overcame all the outward signs of the poison and only let it eat upon the vitals. I know not the secret, though I know there is such a one. Had it not been for your fortunate suspicions the count would have died from the effects of the wound. The poison was working silently and surely, without pain and without outward sign different from the usual sinking of the worn and fainting body. But I have hopes now. The villain must not know that we have discovered him. We will let the thing run for the present."

Kopani was not a little surprised when he found that the priest had been there during his absence, but before he could make any further remark the count awoke. He felt very faint, but that strange sickness of the stomach was lessened. The surgeon prepared some suitable diluents, and, having called in the woman, he gave directions that they should be given in large quantities, and also directed her to prepare some strong barley water for the patient to drink as he wanted beverage.

All the vials were replaced upon the sideboard and then refilled with liquids somewhat like those they had before contained. But the nurse was directed not to use them. Everything that her patient was to take she was to keep under her own charge in the kitchen, and she was also most particularly cautioned against allowing the priest to gain anything from her. But Kopani meant to be sure on that score. He had a little business to transact, and then he was coming back to spend the night himself by the count's side. He meant at all events that the poisoner should have no more opportunity to exercise his diabolical science upon the sick nobleman. He promised the count that he should have safe and competent watchers thereafter.

It was fairly dark now, as Ruric could see by raising the curtain and looking out. He had no idea it was so late. Time had passed without his notice. He moved to the side of the bed and took the invalid's hand.

"I must go now," he said. "But if you are willing I will come again"—

"You will come," uttered Conrad in reply, returning the grasp of the hand with all his feeble power. "Oh, you must come often now. I hope I shall live. Perhaps I shall. If I do, I shall owe my life to you. And God knows—for the feeling is even now firm in my soul—that I will always remember how you saved me, and I will never think, never, of the sad blow you struck me. Come—come to me when you can, for now — now — as God lives, I speak the truth—now I love you!"

"God bless and keep you!" murmured Ruric in a husky, tremulous voice. And with these words, coming from the very depths of his soul, he turned away and left the room. He heard the voice of the count as he moved toward the open door and thanked God that 'twas a blessing which fell upon his ears.

Ah, those who know not what true forgiveness is know not the holiest emotion of earth!

Ruric had left his sledge at a neighboring inn, and as soon as he gained the street he bent his steps that way. He had gone half the distance from the residence of the count to the inn and was just upon the point of crossing the street when he heard his name pronounced by some one behind him. He stopped and looked around and saw a man approaching him.

It was too dark to distinguish faces plainly even at a usual conversational distance, yet Ruric was not long in concluding that the man who had thus hailed him was a stranger. He was a medium sized man and so closely enveloped in his bonnet and pelisse that his form and features would have been hidden even had it been lighter than it was.

"Did you speak to me?" asked the youth as the man came up.

"Yes, sir. Is your name Ruric Nevel?"

"It is."

"Then you are wanted a few moments at the residence of a lieutenant named Orsa."

"Alaric Orsa?" asked Ruric.

"The same."

"But he does not live here in the Kremlin."

"He is here now, at any rate, and, would see you."

"But you said he was at his residence," suggested our hero, who was fearful that some evil might be meant for him.

"I know nothing to the contrary, sir," the stranger returned promptly. "All I can say is Alaric Orsa has fallen upon the ice and hurt himself severely and upon being informed that you were near by with a sledge he asked that you might be sent for."

"Been hurt, has he?"

"Yes, sir."

"Badly?"

"I believe no bones are broken, but he is so badly sprained that he cannot walk."

"Ah, then perhaps he wants me to carry him home."

"I can't say as to that, sir. They only sent me to find you. I don't know the man myself."

There was something so frank in the statement thus made that Ruric believed it all honest, and he stood no longer in doubt.

"I will go," he said. "But lead the way quickly, for I have no time to waste."

"I will lead as fast as you will want to follow," answered the man.

And thus speaking he turned back, and, having gone some dozen rods by the way they had both come, he turned down a narrow street which led toward the river. Half way down this he went, and then he turned again—this time to the left—and thus Ruric found himself in a narrow, dark lane, within which the snow was deep and almost untrodden.

"Look ye," cried the youth, stopping as he found himself over knees in snow, "I think we have gone about far enough in this direction."

"This is the shortest way," said the stranger guide apologetically. "I did not think the snow was so deep here. But it's only in the next street."

"Then on you go."

Again the stranger started, and Ruric followed on. The lane was a crooked one, and more than once the youth had another inclination to stop. He had no direct fear, but yet he had some just grounds for doubt. Had he not seen what had been attempted against the count he might have had no such doubts now, but as it was he thought that if one attempt had been made to ruin him through the emperor's displeasure by the man who was now trying to murder the count it would not be at all improbable that some more effective plan should be adopted toward him. He was pondering thus when they came to a cross lane full as narrow as this, into which the guide turned.

"Look ye once more, sirrah!" cried the youth, now stopping short. "Do you call this a street?"

"Yes, sir, and on this street we shall find the man we seek. It is only a short cut from where he is to the inn where your horse is, so you won't have to retrace these dubious ways. Only a little farther, sir."

"But I don't like this."

"Why, bless you, sir, if you wish to go direct to the inn where your horse is this will be the nearest way."

"Well, on you go."

And on they went, now slipping on the ice, now in the snow to their knees and anon stumbling along over frozen hubbles and deep holes. At length the guide stopped and opened a small gate which was fixed in a high, thick brick wall. Ruric hesitated here again. He had no weapon of any kind. If he had had even a pistol or a sword, he would have cared not. But he did not show his thoughts to his guide. The gate opened with a creak upon its frosty hinges, and by the dim starlight the youth could see an open court beyond, and farther still a house of some kind loomed up.

"This place seems not to be used much," remarked Ruric as he saw the snow in the court was trodden but little, only one or two tracks being visible from the gate to the house.

"Ah—yes—you said—what?"

"I said this place didn't seem to be used much," the youth repeated, though he was sure the fellow heard the first time.

"Ah, yes—a—the usual entrance is the other way, by the sledge path."

"And where is that?" Ruric asked, not being able to see any such path.

"Oh, it's around on the other side."

By this time they had reached the door of the house, which our hero could now see had an old, dilapidated appearance, and the guide plied the iron knocker with zeal. Ere long a man made his appearance with a lantern in his hand.

"Ah! Has the gunmaker come?" the latter asked.

"Yes," returned the guide.

"Well, I'm glad he's here, but I don't believe Orsa is fit to move," said the first speaker. And then, turning to Ruric, he said:

"But I'm glad you've come, sir, for the lieutenant wishes to see you very much. This way, sir."

This was all so frank and prompt that the young man began to think he had been a fool for being frightened. He followed the man with the lantern into the hall, and from thence down a long flight of stairs into a basement. The lantern did not give much light, but it was sufficient to reveal the fact that the house was an old one and not very large, for Ruric could see windows upon the opposite side of the hall which looked out of doors. As he reached the foot of the stairs he found himself upon a brick floor, and he saw the walls were of stone. A little farther on a door was open-

Continued on page three.

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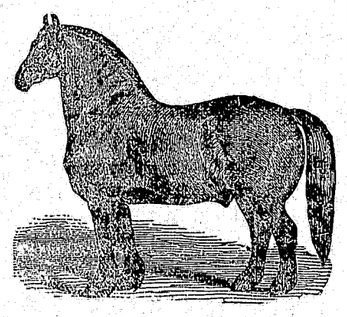

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Done for our comfort by our own each day;
Too thoughtless of the cheek our lips might kiss;
The grateful word—so short a word to say!
We notice not the tired feet hurrying
On our small errands; fail to heed the meek
Word of reproof, nor sicken with the thought
That at our blunders less kind lips might speak.
God trains His angels in our simple homes,
While we search skyward for the radiant wings;
And heaven's light plays about the patient souls
Who at our hearthstone daily toil and sing—
How often we forget, till dear tired hands
And tender watchful eyes
Weary of waiting for our tardy thanks
Slip into Paradise."

People Who Call Out the Best in Us.

We all know people who touch the springs of our higher nature, the moment we meet them. Every door of our better side flies open to receive them; we seem to grow in their presence, to expand, to be filled with a sense of peace and satisfaction which is indescribable.

On the other hand, there are natures from which we shrink; they close every avenue of aspiration in us; every beautiful thought or ideal withers under the breath of their presence. They make deserts of us. We cannot say the things we would, or think our best thoughts while near them; their approach appears to paralyze our faculties; the mere touch of their hands seems to send a sensation of cold over us.

Fearing the Worst.

One of the worst habits, formed early in life, is that of borrowing trouble, of looking on the black side of things. It is much easier to talk down than to talk up. We are, naturally, pessimistic. One of the best of success-helps is to acquire, early in youth, a habit of thinking that the best, not the worst, will happen; that we are not poor, miserable creatures, bounded on every hand by the enemies of our life and happiness, but that we were made to be happy, to be free from harassing cares, anxieties, forebodings; that we were not made to worry or to project black pictures, but to create bright and cheerful ones.

We should no more allow a discordant or a dark picture in the mind, than we should allow a thief in our home. We should remember that such thoughts are worse than thieves, because they steal away our comfort, our happiness, our contentment. These black enemies, these discordant guests, leave their scars and stains and slimes upon the house that is beautiful within. It is almost impossible to exclude them when they once enter, but it is comparatively easy to keep them out when we once learn the secret of excluding them.

We should learn that these enemies have no right to intrude themselves upon our consciousness. Treat them as trespassers, eject them instantly, and do not allow them to paint their black images upon the mind.

Do not allow yourself to read, to hear, or to see anything which will produce discord or disturb your peace of mind and harmony.

A famous Englishman said that a habit of looking on the bright side of life is worth a thousand pounds a year. It is worth infinitely more than can be measured by pounds, dollars, or cents, for it means peace of mind, contentment, happiness, conscious power, and the beauty and sweetness of life. Everything has a bright side if we know how to see it.

Little Hindrances to Success.

Every young man and young woman should look well to the little things which cut down the average of success possibilities. For instance, little mannerisms, such as nervous twitching of the hands, fumbling with the fingers, fooling with whatever is within reach, peculiar movements, undignified postures in sitting or standing, a slouchy gate, a habit of saying sharp, unkind things, indulging in sarcasm,—all these things interfere very materially with one's success-possibilities.

Many a man, with great brain power and fine physique, who started in life with good prospects, has failed to attain great success because of little idiosyncrasies, peculiarities of speech or manner; things not in themselves vicious or wrong, but which render him disagreeable or unacceptable to those who have dealings with him.

If it were possible for us to write of all the little things which have cut down the average of our success, and to calculate just how much each has contributed to the whole, it would be most helpful.

For example, one young man's advancement has been cut down twenty-five per cent. by bad temper, a surly, disagreeable disposition; another's, by carelessness in dress, an unkempt or slovenly appearance; and yet another's, by a sharp tongue or an unkind habit of criticising.

Many a brilliant and capable stenographer has failed to advance because she had disagreeable habits which annoyed her employer, who, while he recognized her ability, preferred a less able stenographer who had amiable and agreeable qualities. The lack of amiability has stood in the way of advancement of many an employee who wondered why he did not get along.

Disagreeable, hurtful, and foolish habits, formed perhaps unconsciously, often become great barriers which keep us from otherwise well-earned success. It would pay young men and women who are eager to succeed, frequently to make inventories of their success-capital, to examine themselves carefully and impartially, as if they were studying the merits and demerits of someone else, in order to find whether their progress is barred, their whole future jeopardized, by some unfortunate habit or peculiarity which is patent to every one but themselves. If this rigid self-examination should result in the discovery of a weakness or fault, which it is in their power to correct,—and this is always possible,—they have none but themselves to blame if, in middle life or later, they find themselves in the unhappy ranks of the "might-have-beens."

The Gunmaker of Moscow.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

ed, and this led to a small apartment, within which was a fireplace and a good fire burning.

"There, good sir," said the second guide, "if you will wait a few moments I will go and see how the lieutenant is."

As soon as Ruric was left alone he looked about him. The room was of moderate size for a small house, and the idea of inhabiting the cellars was a common one in Moscow during the winter season. The windows, two in number, were close up to the ceiling and very small and were patched with pieces of board in two or three places. Ere long the man came back, and with him came three others, one of whom the youth recognized as the individual who had conducted him to the house.

"Orsa will see you, sir," said he with the lantern.

Ruric arose to follow him, the other three men approaching the fire as though they would remain there. He had reached the door and passed through into the room beyond when he thought he heard footsteps behind him. It was a sliding, shuffling sound, and he turned his head to see what it was. As he did so he received a blow which staggered him and which would have felled an ordinary man to the floor. He gathered himself quickly up, but before he could fairly turn about he received a second blow, heavier than the first, which brought him upon his knees. In an instant all four of the men were upon him, and he could see that they had ropes in their hands with which to bind him. With all his might he threw the fellow who held his right hand back against the wall, and another he sent in an opposite direction, and in a moment more he would have been upon his feet, but just at that instant a noose was adroitly slipped over his head, and as the rope tightened about his neck he was drawn back upon the brick floor again.

"Now, resist any more, and we'll choke you as sure as fate!" cried the man who had held the lantern and now had a hold upon the rope.

"Oh," groaned Ruric, while the massive cords worked like cables in his arms and shoulders, "give me a fair chance! Let me up and free—then lock your doors, if you please!"

"No, no, good sir," replied the ruffian, with a wicked smile. "We know your power, and we are not disposed to test it further. We have had trouble enough already. Shall we"—

The man stopped speaking, for at that moment another noose was slipped down over Ruric's head, and ere he could avoid it it had been drawn tightly about his arms. He was now at the mercy of his captors, and, having rolled him over upon his breast, they proceeded to secure his arms behind him, which, being done, they bade him to rise. Of course he could have no desire to lie there upon the cold bricks, and he got upon his feet as well as he could.

"Now, Ruric Nevel, I will conduct you to your own apartment," said the leader of the gang.

"But wherefore is this?" the gunmaker gasped, rendered almost speechless with the mingled emotions of surprise and anger. "Why have ye done this? Whose hirelings are ye that ye thus waylay and seize upon an honest man who has done no harm to any of you?"

"Never mind that now, sir," the ruffian coolly answered. "Suffice it for you to know that you are safe for the present."

"But will ye not tell me what this is for? There is some intent."

"Yes, and come with me and you shall see. Come."

Thus speaking, the man turned once more, and, having picked up his lantern, he moved on, while the others, taking Ruric by the arms, followed after. The prisoner made no resistance now, for he knew that it would be useless. At a short distance another flight of stairs was reached.

"Down here?" uttered Ruric, with a shudder.

"Of course. You'd freeze up here."

These words struck harshly upon the youth's soul, for it meant that he was to be detained in this lonesome place.

At the bottom of these stairs they came to a vaulted passage, at the end of which was a door. This was opened, and Ruric was led through into the place beyond. He cast his eyes quickly about, and he found himself in a narrow apartment, the walls and floor of which were of stone and the roof of brick, the latter being arched. In one corner was a couch, and upon it were some old skins.

And here the youth was to be left. His guide simply pointed to the low couch and then turned away. Ruric asked a question, but it was not answered. In a few moments more the heavy door was closed upon him, and he was in total darkness. He sought the couch, and, with a deep groan, he sank down.

[CONTINUED.]

A Cure for Lumbago.

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How to Make Lemon Butter.

Put into a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of butter and a cup of granulated sugar. Beat the yolks of three eggs and the white of one egg very light and add to them the grated peel and juice of a good sized lemon. When the sugar and butter have melted, add slowly the eggs and lemon and stir over the fire until thick, watching carefully that the mixture does not scorch. When cold, spread upon cake layers. This is a delicious cake filling and universally liked.

How to Make Chocolate Blancmange.

Put in a double boiler one quart of milk. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and four shredded wheat biscuits, rolled fine. Cook for half an hour, stirring frequently. Then add half a cup of sugar and three teaspoonfuls of cocoa, blended with two tablespoonfuls of hot milk. Stir and add one beaten egg and remove in a minute. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and turn into a wetted mold. Serve cold with sugar and cream.

How to Make Batter Bread.

A pint of sifted meal, three eggs and butter or lard the size of an egg and a little over a pint of sweet milk. Pour boiling water over the meal until you have a stiff batter, stirring it all the time. Put in the butter, then the yolks of the eggs, then the milk and last of all the whites of the eggs, beaten till very stiff. Put in a well buttered tin or dish and bake 45 minutes. This in the south is a breakfast or dinner dish.

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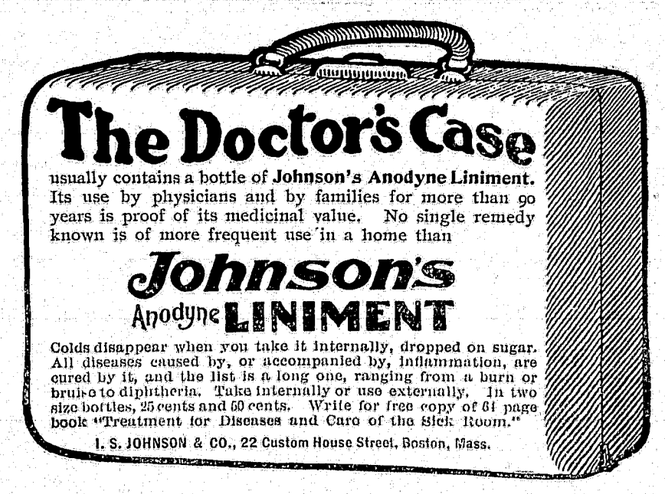

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How to Make Horseradish Sauce.

Add to a cup of freshly grated horseradish a tablespoonful of ground mustard, a tablespoonful of sugar, a level teaspoonful of tumeric and mix with enough French dressing to make the right consistency; season to taste with salt and white pepper; chill before using.

How to Stop Nosebleed.

Where nosebleed is unusually obstinate, refusing to yield to the ordinary remedies, a dernier ressort is to plug the nose with a piece of cotton about the size of the first joint of the thumb, around which a bit of thread is tied. Oil the plug, roll to a point on one end and introduce in the nose with a twisting motion until it reaches the point where the bleeding comes from.

How to Polish Furniture.

When a polished table is stained by a hot dish, one restoring process is to use first wood alcohol and then linseed or olive oil. This treatment is excellent for keeping any polished furniture in order and is one of the few things for which wood alcohol may be used. The latter is cheaper than the pure and for certain domestic uses is quite as good.

How to Make Soft Gingerbread.

Cream one-half cup of butter and lard, mixed with one cup of sugar. Add a cup of molasses, a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little boiling water, two teaspoonfuls each of powdered cinnamon and ginger, a teaspoonful each of powdered cloves and nutmeg and three cups of flour. Bake in a loaf.

Japanese Children.

A Japanese child 3 years old can swim like a fish, and often children who will not learn of their own accord are repeatedly thrown overboard until they become expert swimmers. In the harbor children seem to be perpetually tumbling overboard, but the mothers deliberately pick them out of the water and, cuffing them a little, go on with their work. It is really astonishing at what age these boys and girls will learn to scull a boat. A boat 20 feet long most adroitly managed by three children, all under 7 years of age, is no uncommon sight.

The Striking Part.

Jerrold all his life long bitterly protested against the fashion of translating and adapting, which excluded the work of native writers and gave a reputation to men for work which they had not originated. Talking once with Mr. Planche, a noted adapter of plays, on this question, Planche insisted that some of his characters were original. "Don't you remember," he said, "my baroness in 'Ask No Questions?'" "Yes, indeed, I don't think I ever saw a piece of yours without being struck by your barrenness," was the reply.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1902.

It is claimed that the voting machine will reduce the machine vote. If this is so, by all means let us have it.

The Baltimore Herald takes occasion to remark upon the size of the surplus in the Maine treasury and sees no occasion to worry about it. Neither do we.

Great lawyers should employ others to draw their wills. Mr. Tilden's was broken some years ago and now the Ohio courts are having a good deal of trouble over the late John Sherman's.

Marconi's recent successful experiments will give pause to Pacific cable projects. A cable to the Philippines will cost many millions while the wireless etherial route is free.

Chicago evidently believes in encouraging home industry. Some of her citizens have organized "The Pig Club" which will give a weekly dinner at which the menu will consist entirely of pork and pork products.

Since we have shown ourselves to be so powerful, Europe seems to have concluded that we might as well have our "old Monroe Doctrine" if we really want it. Such a small matter they consider not worth squabbling about.

Some people are becoming alarmed because the U. S. exported seven million dollars in gold one day recently. They need not be; the gold production of this country for the present year will be upwards of one hundred millions, without counting the Alaskan product, nearly all of which comes to the United States.

Mr. Frank T. Howard of New Orleans, has just donated to that city a magnificent primary school. In his presentation speech he said, "The greatest need to-day in our large cities is primary education, the education of the masses, the education of the common people, who are the brawn and sinew of the community."

To read the wise and otherwise advice of various journals to Mr. Carnegie for the judicious and beneficent disposal of his great wealth, one would imagine the writers had studied the subject. There is in the light of evolution and sociology no more knotty question. Charity as a rule results in propagation of pauperism; patronage is often twice curst, cursing him that gives and him that receives. Mr. Carnegie is probably as superior to his advisers in the distribution of his wealth as he was in its acquisition. The proper attitude for the world, if it cannot imitate, is to uncover its head and admire.

Another important discovery has been made at Pompeii at the same spot where was recently found what was believed to be the mumified body of the elder Pliny. It consists of a grand Roman villa, one room of which is filled with objects of Greek and Roman art. These include a bronze statue representing genius with a torch in its extended hand, the whole being of superb workmanship. There are also four of the most beautiful Etruscan vases and models of various descriptions. Seven other rooms were found full of cereals and other food stuffs. Further explorations of this particular corner of Pompeii are expected to yield rich results.

The new electric road from London to Brighton proposes to make 90 miles an hour regular schedule. The road will be 47 miles long and the running time 30 minutes.

Boston is becoming alarmed over the condition of the trees on her famous common. A specialist on tree culture from New York has diagnosed the trees and reported that unless proper measures are taken Boston Common will be treeless within fifty years. You may depend upon it that those measures will be taken.

Two professors in the medical laboratory at Ann Arbor University claim to have discovered an absolute antiseptic for all intestinal diseases, such as cholera, typhoid fever, and dysentery. They call the new preparation "benzozone." It is to be hoped it will accomplish all that is claimed for it.

The jewelers of Denver have inaugerated the movement to have the hands of the dummy clocks which jewelers use for signs, to hereafter point to 3:55 the hour at which President McKinley was shot. For over thirty years the hands have pointed to 8:18½, the hour at which President Lincoln was shot.

The material of the Buffalo Exposition which was recently sold to a wrecking company for $132,000, cost over $8,000,000 to put in shape originally. There were 33,000,000 feet of lumber in the buildings, 2,000,000 pounds of pipe, 200,000 incandescent lights, 20,000 flag poles, and 30,000 flags. More than 1000 freight cars will be needed to transport the material to Chicago.

The Republicans of Nebraska are considerably concerned over a recent act of their present governor, which was to pardon a defaulting treasurer of a business house who had been sentenced to twenty-four years imprisonment and had served but four years. The fear is quite prevalent in Republican ranks that this may mean Republican defeat in the next election.

CONCERNING WRINKLES.

How to Prevent and Remove These Annoying Lines.

The best preventive of wrinkles, according to a physician who has made the matter a study, is a happy disposition which meets life and its trials with a serene countenance. It is worth while, it may be interpolated, if one has not the disposition, to cultivate its counterfeit presentment in the "expression of smiling repose," which, a celebrated French beauty declared, takes away half a woman's years, whatever they may be. Wrinkles are merely expression habits crystallized by practice.

Fall in the way of raising the eyebrows constantly or puckering the forehead between the eyes in troubled perplexity, and soon the lines of latitude and longitude thus produced remain. "Crow's feet" are really pleasant lines caused by smiling and laughing, which is why they usually impart a kindly touch to the countenance.

The lines about the mouth come quickly, for no feature of the face is so mobile and expressive of every passive motion. It is wise, therefore, to go back of the effect to the cause and stifle anger, bitterness and other unlovely feelings, which will speedily write their indelible message. All lines come quickest in a flabby, relaxed skin.

For this a daily douche of water in which a little alcohol or cologne has been put is useful. Bathing the face first in very hot water, then instantly in cold, tends to toughen the skin and keep it smooth. For cheek wrinkles sleep on a small hair pillow. Massage with a good cold cream is also helpful.

How to Make Clam Broth.

Procure three dozen Little Necks in the shell, wash them well in cold water, put them in a saucepan, cover with a quart of hot water, boil 15 minutes and drain. Remove the shells, chop up the clams and add them to the hot broth with a pat of butter. Salt if necessary and add a little cayenne. Boil ten minutes and serve hot or cold in cups with toast or crackers.

How to Make Nut Loaf.

Two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, one cupful chopped hickory nut meats, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one-half saltspoonful of salt. Moisten with hot water, cover and let it stand ten minutes, then form into a loaf in a buttered bread pan and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Slice and eat cold with butter.

How to Sweeten Butter.

If one has butter that is not entirely sweet, add to it a little more salt and a pinch of soda and bring to a boil on the stove. When cold, remove the cake of fat, wipe dry, and it will be found perfectly sweet for cooking.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

Chickens that Come Home to Roost.

For four years London Punch lampooned Abraham Lincoln with pencil and pen. But when Lincoln was assassinated, Punch, in a poem which has held its place as a model of its kind, did what it could by way of reparation.

Before McKinley's death the cartoonists were busy caricaturing him. But after the Buffalo tragedy in many instances the same pencils that had dwarfed the American President portrayed him as a giant in statesmanship. In almost every publication the jesters for weeks seemed afraid to touch any topic with irreverence. But as time passed this feeling wore off until now the cartoons are almost as strong as ever.

Another great shock may stop the cartoonists for a while, but caricature is born in us. We drew exaggerated pictures of our schoolteachers in our youth, and we look to our newspapers and comic weeklies for exaggerations as we grow older. We find the same caricature in the records of antiquity, and when Macaulay's New Zelander stands on London Bridge he will probably hold in his hand a paper with a cartoon—possibly something on the war in South Africa. In this country the demand for the funny pictures has attached to almost every journal its own cartoonist, and while there must be a paucity of ideas in the very abundance of the drawings, yet many good things are among them. For instance, who could help smiling at the cartoon which, though badly drawn and not well or conspicuously printed, showed Tammany poorly dressed and carrying a dinner-pail, with the quotation below:

"Nowhere to go but out,
Nothin' to do but work."

When belittlement strikes institutions or large organizations it finds safety in numbers; it is when it deals with individuals that the greater danger comes. For instance, when Roosevelt was doing what he could by making good speeches to let people know that he was alive in the Vice-Presidency, a Congressman who owned a newspaper in an unfortunate moment pictured Roosevelt as a strenuous humbug who was wearying the public. One can imagine the statesman's feelings when he went to Washington and asked a favor of the new President, at finding that Mr. Roosevelt had the article, which, of course, had been kindly sent to him by a friend. Fortunately the President knew how to take such things, but he had some fun with the Congressman-editor, who will probably be more careful hereafter how he belittles good men. The man who belittles others may have his hour of fun, but he sows a big crop of trouble for himself.—Saturday Evening Post.

She Remembered.

Small Mabel had received a parental injunction to remember at least one thing the minister said at church, and upon her return home exclaimed, "I remember something!"

"That's right, dear," rejoined her father. "Now tell me what the minister said."

"He said," replied Mabel, "'A collection will now be taken up.'"—Chicago News.

A Wise Elephant.

In rude and unopened parts of India, where rivers are to be forded and forests can only be traversed by jungle paths, the labor of the elephant is very valuable. The following curious instance of intelligence in an elephant is related by a traveler:

One evening my horse showed some excitement at a noise which approached us in the thick jungle and which resembled a person saying, "Urmph, urmph!" in a hoarse and dissatisfied tone. A turn in the forest brought us face to face with a tame elephant, unaccompanied by any attendant.

He was laboring painfully to carry a heavy beam of timber, which he balanced across his tusks; but, the pathway being narrow, he was forced to bend his head on one side to permit it to pass endways, and the exertion and inconvenience combined led him to utter the dissatisfied sounds which had alarmed my horse.

On seeing us halt the elephant threw down the timber and backed into the brushwood, leaving a clear passage, of which he expected us at once to avail ourselves. My horse still hesitated, so the elephant thrust himself still deeper into the jungle, repeating his cry in a tone evidently meant to encourage us to come on.

After the horse had passed him, tremblingly and timidly, I saw the wise creature stoop and take up his heavy burden, turn and balance it on his tusks and resume his route, hoarsely snorting as before.

The State board of registration of medicine reports that last year they examined 78 persons and passed 74 of them.

* * *

C. C. Dennett, owner of the largest sail loft in Bath, has sold out on account of the strike and will leave the city.

* * *

The old-fashioned flail is still used in Jefferson and one farmer there threshed out 100 bushels of grain with it last month.

* * *

A Belmont man, one of the leaders in the cat industry of this section, has shipped 100 cats out of the State, since October 25.

* * *

A recruiting party in charge of Lieut. John R. Morris, U. S. N., is now in Maine to enlist landsmen for the United States warships.

* * *

The Countess Castellane, born Anna Gould, has given $250 toward the fund being raised at a private school in Boston for Foxcroft academy.

* * *

Wm. Bisset, a well-known citizen of Bluehill, committed suicide last week by hanging. He was 60 years old and is survived by seven children.

* * *

This year's sardine pack in Maine shows a substantial increase over that of 1900, while the lobster catch falls off from 8,232,115 in 1900 to 7,980,265 in 1901.

* * *

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce of Great Works was badly burned last Friday while playing with matches which he had obtained in the absence of his mother.

* * *

A new steel bridge is to be built across the river at Ashland and work on it has already commenced. The bridge will be about 760 feet long when completed and it is said that it will be one of the longest and best in the State.

* * *

Marshall Shears was drowned in Royal River at New Gloucester Saturday night. Shears was a man about 60 years old, and so far as known had no relatives, and had been at New Gloucester but a short time. The body was recovered.

* * *

The most of the lower Kennebec has been cleared, after a long job with tugs, of the rough freeze which it got after the freshet, and the cold spell, started a good new freeze. The tugs are now working on the Penobscot.

* * *

George Winn, aged 25, a man without a home, but who asserts he has an aunt living in East Boston, was found in Durham with both feet badly frozen and the rest of his body in a terribly chilled condition. His feet may have to be amputated.

* * *

A damage suit on trial at Skowhegan came to a sudden conclusion, as it developed that a plaintiff and one of his witnesses had been talking to two jurors. Judge Powers fined them $20 and $10, discharged the jurors, and continued the case.

* * *

The Gail Borden Condensed Milk Co. of New York have purchased the entire property of the Maine Condensed Milk Co., with factories at Newport, Maine and Whitefield, N. H., and will take possession of the plants of the company Jan. 9.

* * *

Frank H. Peavey, the millionaire owner of grain elevators who died at Chicago Monday, Dec. 30, was a native of Eastport. He was credited with being the largest owner of grain elevators in the country, if not in the world. In memory of his parents Mr. Peavey gave a beautiful public library building to the city of Eastport some ten years since, and has also made frequent donations towards its support.

CHICKERING PIANOS

HAVE BORNE THE TEST OF PUBLIC CRITICISM FOR 78 YEARS.

NO house can, with any truth, claim greater results in the development of the Piano than that of CHICKERING & SONS.

When you buy the Chickering you get the best there is. With it you have a guarantee that is unquestioned, and it comes from the only piano makers in the world who have successfully maintained their position as leaders since 1823. In offering you the latest product of this distinguished house, we do so with the knowledge that money can buy nothing better.

Cressey, Jones & Allen, BAXTER BLOCK, Portland, Me.

We Always Have in Stock

A full line of the SOROSIS BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS and OXFORDS, price $3.50, the best goods made for that price; and for $3.00, we have the EVANGELINE, and they are as good as the best for that price; and for $2.50 we have the new CENTURY. There is none better for the money. We carry them in B, C, D, E and EE widths. We can fit you. Please do not forget that we carry the largest stock of Footwear in the County, and one of the largest in the State. Come and see us.

Yours truly,

....Smiley Shoe Store,....

Norway Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager and Salesman. F. W. Faunce, Salesman.

Eastern Telephone 112-3

Mrs. A. E. Ridley, Strickland's Ferry, Me., has a copy of the "Boston News Letter," published April 17, 1704. It is in a fair state of preservation. We understand Mrs. Ridley would dispose of this ancient relic to any reliable party for a moderate price.

* * *

There is a persistent rumor at Thomaston that a large brick manufacturing plant with a capacity of five carloads of bricks per day is to be established on what is known as the Snow property, on the banks of the old mill creek in that town. According to the story several prominent Boston men are interested in the enterprise and the concern will have financial backing to the extent of $200,000.

* * *

News was received in Portland Saturday night in the form of a telegram from Mr. Hermann Kotzschmar, Jr., stating that his wife was among those lost on the steamship Walla Walla which collided with a French bark between San Francisco and Puget Sound on Thursday morning. The telegram was to Mr. Herman Kotzschmar and was the first information that the family had received that Mr. Kotzschmar and his wife were on the ill-fated steamship. Mr Kotzschmar was among the saved.

Massachusetts has 70,000 more women than men.

A Minneapolis flour mill broke all records by turning out 12,454 barrels of flour one day recently.

A Certain Cure for Chilblains.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Chilblains, Frostbites, Damp, Sweating, Swollen feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores. 25c.

"Practice makes perfect," and it often makes neighbors feel like smashing a piano.

The world owes every man a living but it takes a hustler to collect it.

No gilding is sufficient to hide the hollowness of a false soul.

An uncertain temper is better than one that is certainly bad.

A Card of Thanks.

We the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all of our neighbors and friends who have so kindly assisted us by their services and sympathy during the time of our recent bereavement.

JANE M. WHEELER,
MINNIE E. MASON,
FLORA J. WHEELER.

West Bethel, Jan. 4, 1902.

Married.

In Bethel, Jan. 1, by Rev. F. E. Barton, Fred J. Philbrook of Bethel, and Daisy E. Cummings of Albany.

OBITUARY.

Died, Dec. 31, 1901, at Wentworth's Location, N. H., Mrs. Sophronia Durkee, aged 83 years, 4 months, 26 days. Mrs. Durkee was tenderly cared for during an illness of eight weeks, by her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Durkee was the daughter of Nathaniel and Betsey Bean. She was a native of Bethel but had lived in Wentworth's Location since childhood. She married David Bennett, by whom she had a son, Harvey Bennett, who resides in Bethel. After the death of Mr. Bennett, she married Ziba F. Durkee, who died about fourteen years ago. By him she had eight children, four of whom survive her: Ziba F. and Wm. Durkee, both of Bethel, and Mrs. Lovisa Wilson and Mrs. Ida Flint, both of Wentworth's Location. She leaves two brothers, J. C. Bean of this town and Ephraim Bean of College Grant, N. H., and two sisters whose whereabouts are unknown. "Aunt Phronia's" gentle patience and ready helpfulness endeared her to all who knew her. She has lived many years with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Flint, whose loving care made her last days as comfortable as possible. Her friends have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. Her elder daughter, Mrs. Wilson, is doubly afflicted, having been bereft of her mother and eldest daughter, Mrs. Munro Sweatt of Errol, N. H., on the same day. Funeral services were held at the house of Henry Flint, Jan. 1, conducted by Rev. Mr. Eneson of Colebrook, music being furnished by Mrs. Donald Cameron.

One by one our friends are going,
Mothers leaving their children dear,
Hearts are sad, and eyes o'erflowing
With many a sorrow, many a tear,
But God knows best, and His loving care
Is o'er us still, though grief we meet,
And into the land of rest so fair
He will tenderly guide our faltering feet.

T. M. B.

Worms

Hundreds of Children and adults have worms but are treated for other diseases. The symptoms are:—indigestion, with a variable appetite; foul tongue; offensive breath; hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; startling during sleep; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions.

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

is the best worm remedy made. It has been in use since 1851, is purely vegetable, harmless and effectual. Where no worms are present it acts as a Tonic, and corrects the condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels. A positive cure for Constipation and Biliousness, and a valuable remedy in all the common complaints of children. Price 25 cts. Ask your druggist for it.

Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Special treatment for Tape Worms. Free pamphlet.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. M. E. Tyler is working in Gilead for Mrs. W. C. Chapman.

E. H. Morrill of Mason has two teams hauling bark to this station.

The sleighing is very good on all the roads in this part of the town.

L. H. Tyler has sold his span of heavy work horses to J. P. Skillings.

George W. Briggs of Greenwood was in this village last week, and made us a short call.

Wesley Dennis has returned to this village, and will work for Merrill, Springer & Co.

A. P. Mason, after getting his year's supply of firewood, has been hauling birch to the mill, and shingle bolts to Bethel Hill.

Would you have good luck for the next four weeks, be sure that you do not see the new moon, for the first time, over the left shoulder.

A. B. Tyler of Northwest Bethel was in this village Friday. He got the mitten on this side of the river, and returned home before the shades of night fell around him.

Changeable weather. After the cold northern waves roll by, and a few snowflakes fall, we may expect another thaw.

GILEAD.

A very fine concert was given at the church Christmas Eve by the Sabbath school children; after which Santa Claus came in and distributed the gifts from two well laden trees. He could not stop very long as he had to go to Hastings, but he made merry with the little folks while he was there.

Rev. Henry Farrar's friends are glad to see him out again after his long illness.

Miss Edith Farwell is again confined to her bed with heart and lung trouble.

The Mountain Rills are making plans for an Old Folks' Concert to be given in the near future. Look out for posters.

The Sunday school was reorganized last Sabbath with the following officers:

Supt.—Rev. Henry Farrar.
Asst. Supt.—Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler.
Sec. and Treas.—Lottie Bennett.
Librarian—Edna Wight.

Mr. Albert Bennett has leased the Jason Kimball store and gone into trade. His daughter Connie is clerking for him.

People are being afflicted with the pink eye. Mr. Dana Wight's and Frank Blake's folks have it; also a few cases of the measles and mumps have appeared here.

BROWNFIELD.

Cold weather may not be news in your locality, yet we have had it in abundance. Good weather for ice companies, and the cutters and packers are harvesting thousands of tons of solid blue ice, fully fifteen inches thick, from Burnt Meadow, Rattlesnake and other smaller ponds in the vicinity.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle have just completed a nice platform stage in their hall over E. B. Bean's store, and are ready for theatricals and other entertainments to secure funds for church purposes. They are working with much zeal, and deserve much success.

Pequauket Lodge of Odd Fellows will install officers on the 10 inst., as follows:

N. G.—John B. Danforth.
V. G.—G. G. Mansfield.
Sec.—A. F. Johnson.
Financial Sec.—Chas. Linscott.
Treas.—E. E. Rounds.

The former secretary, J. L. Frink, has held that office twenty years, and the treasurer, Samuel Warren, more than ten years. J. R. Hill, financial secretary, has served nearly as many years. E. B. Bean, now the oldest member of the lodge, and the only surviving charter member, became in 1845 a member of Ligonia Lodge, No. 5, Portland. Has Oxford county any older member of the order? If so, let him speak, and as Horace Cummings of Paris used to say: "Give us your flipper," and we will shake hands.

Frank Bean has been returned to the Insane Hospital at Augusta, by his guardian, Mr. J. R. Stone. Frank was home but a short time before his old trouble returned. He did honorable service during the war of the Rebellion, and is now a pensioner for the loss of his right thumb and a portion of his hand.

SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

J. Q. Allen and son are at work cutting wood for F. L. Starbird.

Mrs. Leonard Whitman is on the sick list.

J. A. Starbird has moved to Norway.

Fred Allen is at work at Mechanic Falls.

F. L. Starbird is hauling wood to the Paris Mf'g. Co. for Irving Andrews.

Harriet and Katheryn Royal spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Royal. They have returned to Cottage City, Mass., where they are teachers in one of the city schools.

Harry Adams is driving team for W. B. Russell.

NORWAY.

The masquerade ball at the Opera House, Dec. 31, was well attended. The costumes were unique and the music by Stearns' Orchestra, of four pieces, first class.

Saturday afternoon, Dr. F. L. Dixon of Lewiston, assisted by Drs. Barker, and Bradbury of this village, operated on Merton L. Kimball, Esq., for appendicitis. He has rallied from the operation and is doing nicely.

Rev. B. S. Rideout was presented on Christmas Eve by the Christian Endeavor Society, with a gold watch chain.

Grace Bicknell and Edward Cotton have returned to Colby, Lester Horne to Tufts Medical School, and Fred Pratt to Hebron Academy, after their holiday vacation.

Miss Susie Walker celebrated her twelfth birthday Saturday, with a very enjoyable party at her home at which fourteen guests were entertained.

Annie E. Hayes of Oxford was married to James N. Favor of Norway at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Hayes, at Oxford Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Irving Frost, who has for some time worked for the firm of C. B. Cummings & Sons at Bemis, returned the first of the week.

Grace Thayer of South Paris is assisting Postmaster Stiles at the office during the sickness of Miss Paragard. Miss Paragard is sick with tonsilitis.

"C. C. C." on Every Tablet.

Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Look for it and accept no other. Beware of fraud. All druggists, 10c.

A Family Gathering.

There was a very pleasant family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wheeler of Albany on New Years night.

Many mysterious looking boxes, parcels and bundles found their way into the house.

For a time the sitting-room door was closed, and only one or two favored ones were allowed to enter the enchanted region, although many longing eyes cast side-long glances in that direction.

At length and as if by magic the door flew open disclosing a beautiful tree, every branch of which was laden with things wonderful to see.

The company was then invited into the room which had been transformed by nimble fingers and made to look like a bit of fairy land. As you entered the door a motto placed on one of the topmost branches greeted you with "Happy New Year." Around the room the Christmas greens had been artistically arranged, and many exclamations of surprise and delight were called forth. The earlier part of the evening was spent in songs, recitations, stories and social chat; then came the unloading of the tree, which was really no small job. At last every branch was divested of its precious burden, and the heart of every one present was made glad by gifts too numerous to mention.

At length the hour of departure arrived; the guests as they returned to their several homes could but feel that the year of 1902 had indeed had a very happy beginning.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Stimulus of Pure Blood

That is what is required by every organ of the body, for the proper performance of its functions.

It prevents biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney complaint, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches, and all cutaneous eruptions.

It perfects all the vital processes.

W. P. Keeton, Woodstock, Ala., took Hood's Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. He writes that he had not felt well but tired for some time. Before he had finished the first bottle of this medicine he felt better and when he had taken the second was like another man—free from that tired feeling and able to do his work.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Accept no substitute, but get Hood's today.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Mr. L. Irish has severed his connection with F. O. Walker to accept a position in Lewiston.

Messrs. John and C. H. McKenzie were in Madison and Farmington last week, taking account of stock in their stores at those places.

Workmen have commenced to repair the Opera House Cafe which was recently damaged by fire, and will rush the work along as fast as possible.

The skating rink in Virginia is in fine shape for skating and will be open every pleasant afternoon and evening until further notice.

A. N. Kelley, foreman in the wood room of the International Paper Co. mill, was presented with a fine gold watch and charm by his crew Christmas.

The evening school opened last Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the High School building.

Mr. John Dority has returned from his trip along the shores of the Androscoggin to Brunswick in the interest of the mills here, for the purpose of locating and recovering lumber that floated away in the December freshet. He reports that he located about one million of lumber, long and short, on the shores, some of which has floated back into the woods. Quite a quantity of logs ran back into Wayne pond, over four miles from the river. A considerable quantity of 4 and 8 foot stuff was found at Brunswick.

Fred Pelky is improving rapidly.

F. C. Mower, merchant tailor of Auburn, was in town last week.

Mrs. Fred Wright left Wednesday for Boston where she will enter an hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. L. Hoyle is visiting her parents in Bath.

Norman Hayes has rented the store formerly occupied by Sherman & Simansky, next door to McMennamin's barber shop, where he will open a cigar store some time this month.

A large number attended the ball in Livermore Falls New Years evening. There were about twenty-seven couples going down from here on the special train. All report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. John McCaffrey is to attend the annual convention of the National Bricklayer's and Plaster's Union at Pittsburg, Pa., as delegate from the local Union.

ALBANY.

The farmers in this vicinity have been hustling in their ice the past week.

Mrs. Olive Wheeler who has been on the sick list the past few days is thought to be gaining.

Round Mountain Grange held an all day session Saturday Jan. 4. The forenoon was devoted to the installation of officers. The worthy master declared a recess at noon. All gathered round the social board and did full justice to the dinner which was in no way inferior to other grange dinners which have gone before. In the afternoon an interesting progaam was carried out. Following is the list of officers:

Master—Roy G. Wardwell.
Overseer—W. I. Beckler.
Lec.—A. E. K. Grover.
Ste.—Allen E. Cummings.
A. S.—Lauren L. Lord.
Chap.—Nancy Andrews.
Sec.—Lilla G. Cummings.
Tr.—J. A. Kimball.
Pom.—Inez Bean.
Flora—Fern Johnson.
Ceres—Ella J. Cummings.
G. K.—E. T. Judkins.
L. A. S.—Myra Lord.

DIXFIELD.

C. E. Dyer of Livermore Falls was in town last week. Mr. Dyer is introducing the new Maine Rebekah Journal which has recently started in Livermore Falls.

A young son of V. N. Noyes severly froze his fingers while walking home from school last week.

Mr. Roscoe Barrett was in Weld last week on a business trip. We understand that Mr. Barrett is looking for a good place to locate and practice medicine.

Mrs. M. B. Townsend and daughter, Laura, are in Dover visiting friends.

Fred Harlow and Mary Stowell returned to Westbrook Seminary Monday, after spending the holidays with relatives in town.

Carroll Farrington returned to Hebron Academy Monday morning, after a short vacation spent in town with his parents.

Mrs. S. A. Russell has been in Canton Point this week, visiting her parents.

Rev. M. B. Townsend returned Saturday from Woodfords, where he spent Christmas with his brother, Rev. Harry Townsend.

H. M. Bar.es of Portland was in town on business last week.

Mrs. Sarah F. Putnam was called to Lewiston last Saturday by the severe illness of her sister.

W. P. Holman returned to Lewiston Wednesday to attend the Jordan High school.

Miss Delice M. Holman left Wednesday for Lewiston, where she will attend the Dingley training school.

Mrs. C. J. Jones spent Christmas in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holman.

B. T. Maddocks of Portland was in town Monday on business.

J. W. Harper of Portland was in town on a business trip last week.

H. Dearborn of Brattleboro, Vt., was in town on business last week.

J. J. Hunt, first selectman of Farmington, was in town on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Durrell have returned from a visit to Mrs. Durrell's people in Kingfield.

J. O. U. A. M. held a grand ball in Music hall, Monday evening of last week. The music was furnished by Brown's Orchestra of five pieces, who furnished some very fine music. There were about sixty couples present and all enjoyed a grand good time.

Many School Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mrs. L. E. York is visiting friends in Rangeley.

Miss Loubelle Lamb of Rangeley is with her sister, Mrs. Guy Brooks, and will remain the rest of the winter.

J. C. Bean, R. S. Bean, and Mrs. D. C. Bennett attended the funeral of Mrs. Durkee, Wednesday, at the lower town.

L. E. York is sawing wood for E. S. Bennett.

How to Whiten Piano Keys.

Piano keys, no matter how old and discolored, may be restored to their original whiteness by the continued use of acid. A cotton flannel cloth saturated with oxalic acid laid upon them will remove all stains. But great care must be taken not to allow the acid to touch any other part of the piano.

How to Make Spiced Grapes.

Prepare the grapes as for preserving, by removing the skins, boiling the pulp and straining out the seeds. To seven pounds of fruit (weighed before the seeds are removed) add a cupful of strong vinegar, a cupful of the grape juice taken from the grapes used for preserves, two ounces of cinnamon, one ounce of cloves (tie the spices in a cloth so they can be removed), three and one-half pounds of sugar. Boil until it becomes thick like a marmalade, which will take about an hour and a half. When done, turn it into glasses. This is good with roast meats.

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia.

25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers. 50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N.H.

Women Must Sicken.

Avoid Nervous Prostration.

If you are dangerously sick what is the first duty of your physician? He quiets the nervous system, he deadens the pain, and you sleep well.

You ought to know that when you ceased to be regular in your courses, grow irritable without cause, and pass sleepless nights, there is serious

MRS. HARTLEY.

trouble somewhere, and nervous prostration is sure to follow.

You ought to know that indigestion, exhaustion, womb displacements, fainting, dizziness, headache, and backache send the nerves wild with affright, and you cannot sleep.

Mrs. Hartley, of 221 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., whose portrait we publish, suffered all these agonies, and was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; her case should be a warning to others, and her cure carry conviction to the minds of every suffering woman of the unfailing efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

GRAFTON.

E. B. Farrar is getting his supply of ice.

G. A. Otis was in Bethel last week, also S. W. Pratt.

A. F. Brooks and son Alton, were in Andover last week.

Ernest Farrar has returned home from Randolph, N. H.

V. D. Lowe of Randolph, N. H., was at A. W. Farrar's a few days, recently.

Mertie Brooks has finished her school at Sunday River and is home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brooks recently made a short visit with relatives at Sunday River.

Mrs. C. W. McInnis and son Kenneth, of Woodstock, visited at A. T. Brooks' a few days last week.

May and Claude Brown, who have been spending their vacation at their father's farm here, have returned to Rumford Falls.

NEWRY CORNER.

O'Neil Hastings is at work again after some weeks illness with rheumatism.

The Ladies' Union Circle met on Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs. H. S. Hastings. There was a good attendance and the ladies busied themselves in finishing various articles for the yearly sale. Evening brought our young people together, and with music, games and slight refreshments, all had a pleasant time.

The Sabbath teaching presented by Rev. W. H. Congdon was founded on a double text, "A charge to glorify Christ by life or death."

Mrs. Dorcas Goodnow is somewhat better.

Mrs. W. H. Congdon is very much improved in health of late.

The yearly sale of the Ladies' Union Circle will take place at Bear River Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. The supper of baked beans, chicken-pie, pastry, and other good things, will be served as usual in Union church vestry. Moonlight, good sleighing, and a cordial welcome to all.

How to Draw Linen.

In drawing the threads in linen first rub the surface to be drawn with white soap.

The Tail of a Rat.

A rat's tail is a wonderful thing. The great naturalist, Cuvier, says that there are more muscles in this curious appendage than are to be found in that part of the human anatomy which is most admired for its ingenious structure—namely, the hand. To the rat, in fact, its tail serves as a sort of hand, by means of which the animal is enabled to crawl along narrow ledges or other difficult passages, using it to balance with or to gain a hold. It is prehensile, like the tails of some monkeys. By means of it the little beast can jump up heights otherwise inaccessible, employing it as a projectile spring.

THE TROUBLESOME CORN.

How to Treat This Painful Growth on the Foot.

A corn is an overgrowth of the horny layer of some portion of the skin of the foot induced by friction or under pressure in one spot by the shoe, says Youth's Companion. It is situated generally on a prominent portion of one of the toes, more commonly the little toe, but may be on the sole of the foot or even on the ankle bone.

The first thing to do for a corn is to get new shoes that are so snug as not to rub the foot anywhere and so loose as not to make pressure in one spot more than in another.

The top of the corn may be pared with a sharp knife, extreme care being taken, especially in the case of the aged, not to cut the sound skin, or it may be filed down to the level of the surrounding skin, or the entire corn may sometimes be loosened with a dull knife blade or by the finger nail and extracted from its bed.

When this cannot be done, removal may be facilitated by moistening the corn every other day with glacial acetic acid, the softened part being subsequently scraped away with a dull knife or a small file. A salve containing salicylic acid applied every night will also frequently loosen the corn so that it can be pulled out. This is the basis of many of the popular corn plasters.

A soft corn, which is merely a corn that is always moist on account of its location on the inner surface of one of the toes, should be treated by keeping a piece of absorbent cotton between the toes so as to prevent masceration and by bathing it frequently with strong alum water.

How to Buy Oilcloth.

In buying an oilcloth for a floor endeavor to obtain one that was manufactured several years before, as the longer it has been made previous to use the better it will wear, from the paint becoming hard and durable. An oilcloth that has been made within the year is scarcely worth buying, as the paint will be defaced in a very little time, it requiring a long while to season. An oilcloth should never be scrubbed with a brush, but after being first swept it should be cleaned by washing with a large soft cloth and lukewarm or cold water. On no account use soap or take water that is hot, as either of them will certainly bring off the paint. When it has dried, you may sponge it with milk, which will brighten and preserve the colors, and then wipe it with a soft, dry cloth.

How to Make Hash.

Vegetable hash as usually made uses the vegetables left from a boiled dinner, such as cabbage, potatoes, beets, carrots and parsnips. For one quart of the vegetables about half a cupful of stock and one tablespoonful of butter should be used. Meat hash is sometimes varied by the addition of rice. Often to a beef and potato hash Spanish sweet peppers are added, together with chopped onion. A beef hash is much improved by tomato sauce.

How to Boil Vegetables.

A cooking teacher's directions for boiling vegetables, even onion, cabbage or cauliflower, without filling the house with an unpleasant smell are to cover the vegetables with boiling salted water and stand the kettle aside, where they cannot boil rapidly again, until tender. It is the steam, according to this authority, that is driven off by rapid boiling that carries away not only the odor, but the flavor of vegetables.

How to Clean Silver.

Save the water in which your potatoes have been boiled and as you clear the table lay the silver knives, forks and spoons in the kettle of potato water until ready to wash them.

Wash in hot soapsuds and rub thoroughly on a dry, soft towel. If this custom is followed, the weekly silver cleaning may be extended to a month, the silver meanwhile remaining in good condition.

How to Make Dark Fruit Cake.

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, six cupfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, two ounces of citron or lemon peel, three nutmegs and one teaspoonful of all kinds of spices. Bake one hour in a slow oven.

How to Make Foamy Sauce.

To make foamy sauce rub two cupfuls of sugar to a very light cream with three-fourths of a cupful of butter. Then add by the teaspoonful, beating constantly, one cupful of fruit juice. Just before using float the bowl containing the mixture in boiling water until it is dissolved, but do not stir after this begins.

How to Cure Bowel Troubles.

One of the best remedies in case of bowel troubles is a partly beaten raw egg taken at one swallow. It is healing to the inflamed stomach and intestines and will relieve the feeling of distress. Four eggs taken in this manner in 24 hours will form the best kind of nourishment as well as medicine for the patient.

How to Make Queen Mab Powder.

Take one ounce of the best rice powder, three ounces of the best powdered oxide of zinc, half an ounce of carbonated magnesia, 20 grains of powdered boracic acid and two drops of oil of roses. Mix by passing through a sieve again and again. Color a faint pink with carmine.

How to Make Clam Pie.

For a clam pie the clams are mixed with pork chopped fine, sliced potato and a bit of onion and cooked to a boil, then baked with both an upper and lower crust for 30 minutes.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office. Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., - BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

J. B. TWADDELLE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office and Residence at E. E. Holt's on Chapman Street.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office opposite P.O. } BETHEL.

F. E. LESLIE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
ANDOVER, MAINE.

Z. WHYNOT,
LODGING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT,
TRANSIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
Bridge St., - RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

V. A. LINNELL,
Contractor and Builder.
ALL KINDS OF BAND-SAWING, TURNING AND PLANING
Done to Order at my mill on Congress St., RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

MYRON W. MAXIM,
DEALER IN
Bicycles and Sporting Goods.
Special Machinery and Appliances for all kinds of Repairs.
South Paris, - - Maine.

HERRICK BROTHERS,
MACHINISTS,
Bicycle Repairing, Fine Machine Work a Specialty. W. BETHEL, ME.

New Line
—OF—
Ladies' and Gents' Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.
Shoe Dressings of all kinds.
Rubber and Leather Cement.
Sole Leather by the side.
Crocheted Slipper Soles.
Repairing promptly attended to.

E. E. RANDALL,
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

Phenyo Caffein
FOR SICK AND NERVOUS
HEADACHE
Every Time—Never Fails.
Sold by G. R. WILEY.

PATENTS
promptly procured, OR NO FEE. Send model, sketch, or photo for free report on patentability. Book "How to Obtain U.S. and Foreign Patents and Trade-Marks," FREE. Fairest terms ever offered to inventors. PATENT LAWYERS OF 26 YEARS' PRACTICE. 20,000 PATENTS PROCURED THROUGH THEM. All business confidential. Sound advice. Faithful service. Moderate charges.
Write to C. A. SNOW & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
Opp. U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONCE IS ENOUGH TO SEE
Gustave Dore's portrait of Dante is worth seeing—once. But once is enough. Some such look you notice on the faces of those who have suffered, and still suffer, much physical pain; people subject to rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, periodic headache, lumbago, or pain from some old lesion. This pain-habit puts its marks on them, as the custom of handling ropes crooks a sailor's fingers; or as too much riding of a bicycle stamps a worried expression on certain faces. No wonder people said of the Italian poet as he passed along, "There goes

THE MAN WHO NEVER LAUGHS."
The complaints above named all yield to the action of Benson's Porous Plasters, and quickly too. Not only those, but colds and coughs, kidney and liver affections, all congestions and muscular strains, diseases of the chest, asthma and all ailments which are open to external treatment. It is frequently said that *Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.* It cures when others are not even able to relieve. For thirty years the leading external remedy. The old-style plasters, as well as salves, liniments, oils, etc., have little or no efficacy as compared with it. Use it. Trust it. Keep it in the house. Ask for Benson's Plaster; take no other. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.
Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

IN THE DAIRY

It has long been the opinion of the writer that the Ayrshire is one of the most uniform, well developed dairy breeds of cattle, and this is mainly due to the persistent and consistent policy of the Scotch to produce a medium sized type with the desirable points well developed, says C. S. Plumb in Rural New Yorker. A standard weight for the Ayrshire cow of mature form in Great Britain and the United States and Canada is 1,000 pounds, while the males range from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds or larger. The colors are brown and white, usually more or less mixed in varying degrees. In Canada white I judge to be the most fashionable color, while in the United States the more sober brown with less white is most usual. In Scotland brown is also very prevalent, generally speaking, however, with some white.

The best type of Ayrshire is a broad backed, deep bodied, short legged sort, with an udder of superior shape, being well extended in front and carried up behind with a good curve. According to my observation, no breed in America today will show more high class udders, if as many, as will the Ayrshire. This perhaps is due to the fact that the breed is not so indiscriminately bred as are some breeds of wide distribution.

The Ayrshire in America is usually kept in Canada and the northeastern United States, there being but few in the west. It is a breed of hardy character and seems well suited to the more rugged portions of our country. This is not a general purpose breed, but is rather essentially a dairy type, capable of considerable milk production. A record of 7,000 pounds of milk a year is quite common, and many of this breed have produced 9,000 and 10,000 pounds. Princess Aldine produced 13,400 pounds, which is the largest Ayrshire milk record to my knowledge.

How Often to Feed.

Whether one considers the special manner in which cows and all other ruminants dispose of their feed or reasons by analogy from one's personal experience in eating and its effect upon subsequent digestion, the conclusion appears to be irresistible that too frequent feeding of cattle is not conducive to prolong usefulness and profit whatever may be claimed for it for occasional spurts, says Hoard's Dairyman. Twice in twenty-four hours we consider often enough to feed cows, but where they have been accustomed to a noon foddering of some sort, just as men may be accustomed to a lunch between meals, it may not be expedient to change. There is no more necessity for feeding a cow between morning and evening than there is to rise at midnight and feed her.

Weed Out Poor Cows.

A large milk producer in Ulster county, N. Y., says: "In 1888 my cows averaged 1,000 quarts per cow, and the milk cost me 2 8-10 cents per quart. Last year the yield was 3,754 quarts per cow, and the cost per quart was only 1 4-10 cents, or a reduction of exactly one-half." This result was brought about by weeding out the poor cows and putting good ones in their place. To know the good from the bad the milk of each cow was weighed and tested at regular intervals.

Salting the Cow.

Give a little salt each day, the amount depending upon what the cow can use, says American Agriculturist. Usually this varies from one to two tablespoonfuls. The salt increases the flow of saliva and consequently should be given with the feed, for then it will be instrumental in aiding digestion.

SILO and ENSILAGE

Having plenty of barn room I built a silo in an empty hay bay at one end. The bay was cleared of all loose dirt, and a solid ground foundation was covered with small stones. These were cemented and thoroughly dried. The staves were then set up and toe nailed together, says a Vermont farmer in New England Homestead. When all was up, it was hooped with woven wire fencing. The staves are all fir, as that is the best timber on my farm for this purpose. The logs were hauled to mill and sawed into boards of equal width. After the silo was up I gave the bottom another coat of cement well up on the staves to a depth of one and a half inches, this gradually sloping to the center, where the depth is one inch. This is the third season I have used it, and it still works perfectly and cost me just $15, exclusive of labor and the lumber, which I got on my own farm.

Milk Absorbs Odors.

You can't feed moldy hay, bad silage, musty corn fodder, that has been put into the mow when it was not in a shape to go there, and get good milk. The use of any such materials will get you into trouble and will of itself prevent you from making high grade milk. No feed that has an odor should be permitted to remain about the stables. You may set a vessel filled with milk in the silo for an hour; then if you take it out and heat it you can tell by the nose it has been in the silo. At the Vermont station we could heat the milk up to 110 degrees and by the smell tell whether it had been near a hogpen or not, said H. B. Gurler before the Illinois Dairyman's convention.

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

How to Fill Fruit Jars.

When canning fruit by the ordinary method, fill the jars to overflowing, then run the handle of the silver spoon down the side, inside the jars and on all sides to liberate the air bubbles, so they will come to the top and can be removed. See that the jars are filled to the brim with the hot sirup. Wipe all the juice off carefully. Put on the rubber bands, adjust the top and screw it down tight. Do this as quickly as possible. Dip a cloth in hot water and fold and place the jars on this. Do not disturb until cold; then try the lids and screw down if they appear a little loose. As the glass contracts in cooling the lids will become loose, and unless care is taken to tighten them it may cause the fruit to spoil. Do not set your jars in a draft after filling them.

How to Repress Spasmodic Cough.

For the suppression of the spasmodic cough that often seizes one at the most inopportune time, refusing to yield to cough drops or will power, try this new remedy: Pour a few drops of oil of peppermint on a bit of cotton and put in a small earthen jar or glass bottle, covering tightly. Carry in your pocket. When you feel the coughing fit coming on, inhale the peppermint, holding close to the nostrils. Cover closely again, that it may not evaporate. This has the same effect as the Chinese camphor of peppermint or menthol.

How to Make Salad Dressing.

Half cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch of cayenne pepper, one cupful of milk, half cupful of butter and three eggs. Put in the double boiler the milk and butter. Beat up the yolks of the eggs together with the mustard, salt, sugar and pepper and add to the melted butter and milk. Heat the vinegar separately and add little at a time to the mixture, adding whites of eggs last of all. When done, it will be thick, like custard.

How to Make Corn Bread.

One-half cupful of flour, one cupful of cornmeal (yellow), one rounded tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Have ready one tablespoonful of melted butter and one egg, well beaten. Add to the dry mixture one cupful of milk, the egg and butter and beat all until well mixed. Turn into a well greased shallow pan and bake about 20 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot.

How to Jelly Chicken.

Boil until tender in enough water to cover one chicken. Remove when done and let water boil down to one quart. Cut the meat into small pieces. To the water add three-quarters of a box of gelatin soaked, one tablespoonful worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Slice one hard boiled egg and add to the chicken. Pour over it the strained liquor; mix well and put in square mold and set in cool place to harden.

How to Keep Woolens White.

Among the things that are worth remembering is the fact that beeswax, broken in pieces and put within the folds of white woolens and white silks, will overcome the tendency toward yellowness that white fabrics have when laid away for any length of time.

WITH AND WISDOM.

Success is the child of confidence and perseverance.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch over pain. *

The unemployed boy can never make a man of himself.

"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption. *

Rich people are never liars. They are just enthusiastic.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store. *

The man who acts the fool calls it sowing wild oats.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. 1y Aug22.

Lawyers have one good trait. They seldom leave a job unfinished—that is they never stop until they get the last cent of their client's money.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store. *

When a man who is noted for wisdom talks silly, it is merely sarcasm.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The man who broods dishonest thoughts is a knave at heart.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions, and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

The world finds no employment for the man with the quarrelsome temper.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought Chas. H. Fletcher.

A Boston damsel referred to a bow-legged man as a parenthetical pedestrian.

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP.

A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life, and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth to-day.—JOEL DEMONT, Inwood, Iowa.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison West Bethel.

Hello, Central! Give Me HASTINGS'.

And we have answered the calls, from all sides asking what we have in stock for Christmas. It would be much easier to tell what we haven't, but we will mention a few of our specialties:

LAMPS
Are not exactly holiday goods as a general thing, but when they come in such beautiful colors and designs, as those we display, are well termed such.

JARDINIERES
Are becoming more popular, more beautiful each year, and we have some very handsome ones.

CHINA AND GLASS
Sets, also, those of more common ware can be found here, and then there is a mammoth spread of individual pieces, costing from 5 cents to $5.00. Each a nice little gift.

TOILET SETS
And many other useful articles are here. Also Cutlery, Sportsmen's Goods, Tobacco and Cigars, and a full line of Hardware. Come in and look our stock over.

HASTINGS BROS., BETHEL, ME.

PIANOS ! ! AND ORGANS
The most complete stock of Pianos Organs, Stools, Scarfs and Instruction Books ever had. Ivers & Pond Behr Bros., Merrill, Estey and Prescott Pianos. . . . . Estey, Carpenter, Packard and Wilcox & White Organs, all in stock. Illustrated catalogues of all these instruments sent upon application. Instruments sold on easy monthly terms.
W. J. WHEELER & Co.,
Billings Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

HOLIDAY GOODS
LARGE VARIETY.
I have displayed a very large variety of goods suitable for
Christmas Present.
Too large a line to enumerate. Come and see them and learn how much you can buy for a little money
AT
Wiley's Drug Store.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Hard for any woman to do housework—to attend to daily duties with a constantly aching back. Every woman should learn the cause of backache and the cure.

Doan's Kidney Pills

relieve a bad back and cure it—cure every kidney and bladder disorder, from backache to diabetes.

Mrs. C. F. Goodnow, living at 143 Washington street, New Britain, Conn., says: "I gave a testimonial in December, 1896, touching the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills, and in the statement said that I had been bothered with my back and kidneys for over thirteen years, not constantly, but when I caught cold it generally settled in my back, making it lame and sore. Often the pain through the small of my back was so severe as to make me cry out. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, and procured some from E. W. Thompson & Co.'s drug store, on Main street. They helped my back immediately, and in a short time relieved me of the trouble. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills at intervals during the last five years, when I felt an attack of backache coming on, and they always brought instant relief. I am never without them in the house."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all drug stores: 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table in Effect December 11, 1901.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Island Pond, leave,	2.30	6.30	1.15
Gorham,	4.34	8.20	3.14
Gilead,	...	8.38	3.25
West Bethel,	...	8.47	3.49
BETHEL, arrive,	**5.14**	**8.53**	**3.58**
Lockes Mills,	...	9.00	4.08
Bryant Pond,	5.30	9.05	4.16
South Paris,	6.03	9.30	4.44
Lewiston,	7.05	10.10	5.20
Portland,	8.00	11.15	6.30

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Portland, leave,	8.15	1.30	6.00
Lewiston,	9.00	2.30	7.05
South Paris,	10.00	3.38	8.00
Bryant Pond,	10.28	4.20	8.40
Lockes Mills,	10.30	4.28	8.50
BETHEL, arrive,	**10.46**	**4.38**	**9.03**
West Bethel,	10.54	4.46	9.13
Gilead,	11.05	4.57	9.25
Gorham,	11.33	5.40	10.00
Island Pond,	1.30	7.50	12.20

The train which leaves Island Pond at 2.30 A. M., and the one which leaves Portland at 6.00 P. M., run every day; all others every day except Sunday. Sunday paper train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., arriving at Bethel 11.14.

W. A. BUNTING, Agent.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED MEN OR WOMEN IN EVERY COUNTY to sell the most novel, ingenious and useful article ever invented for Household use. Large profits. Sample for 10 cents. People's Supply Company, Waldeboro, Me.

WANTED BY

Bethel Manufacturing Co.

Delivered at our Factory the coming winter, ONE MILLION feet of Lumber, for which the highest market price will be paid. We buy Pine, Spruce, Hemlock, Fir, Basswood, White Birch, Silver Birch, Yellow Birch, Rock Maple, Oak, and Ash. We are also in the market for timber lots containing the kinds of lumber above stated.

BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

n13m6 G. R. WILEY.

Found.

Three stray ducks have taken up their abode at my stable. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expense of advertising.

D. C. PHILBROOK, Bethel.

Bargains in USED PIANOS.

We have in stock 50 pianos of different makes that have been used. Prices range from $50 upward. As these must all be sold immediately, we have made prices on them which we believe are lower than equally good pianos have ever been offered for. We will send list describing and pricing each if you cannot call. A small cash payment and monthly payments as low as $5.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.,
114 and 116 Boylston St., Boston.

Our Young Readers

Lil's Story.

I tried to keep my eyes shut,
I tried to say my prayers;
But all the people in the world
Were coming up the stairs.

My mamma had a party;
They thought I was asleep;
My bed was awful comf'table,
But I got out to peep.

I first looked out the window,
The carriages were there;
They brought those lots of people
Who were coming up the stair.

I opened just a little
The door into the hall;
A lady pushed against it,
And down I had to fall.

Of course I made a noise,
I couldn't help but cry;
The people all came in my room
To see poor little I!

I only cried the louder,
And mamma had to come;
She looked so troubled in my eyes,
It stopped my crying, some.

"My little daughter promised
To help, by keeping still;
I'm sorry,—oh! so sorry, now,
I trusted little Lil."

So sorry she had trusted
That I would tell the truth!
Oh, mizzeblie I felt that night!
My heart ached like a tooth!

Oh, if my mamma'll trust me,
Just trust me once again,
I'll never, never, never more
Give her and me such pain!

The New Scholar.

It was the first day of school, sunshiny and beautiful, and the girls and boys that attended Miss Capen's private school were flocking toward her house with eager, happy faces.

When Milly Barnes and May Wander opened the door of the schoolroom, they stopped talking to stare at the three little girls whom they had never seen before.

The new scholars sat in chairs near the teacher's desk, and looked very stiff and conscious and uncomfortable.

Nobody spoke to them until some children came in who knew two of the strangers. They began talking at once, and that made the third little girl feel more forlorn than ever.

Finally May Wander turned to her with the abrupt question.

"What's your name?"

A flush overspread the new scholar's face, but she looked down and did not answer.

May and her companions laughed, which attracted the attention of others, and the cause of their merriment looked as if she wanted to run away and cry.

"Why don't you tell us what your name is?" persisted May.

There was still no answer, and with smiles and whispering the children drew a little apart.

Presently another girl entered, and there was a general rush toward her. She was loud-voiced and talkative, and the shy new scholar heard her say, in reply to somebody's question:

"Why, it's Mr. Disbrow's little girl, Jessie Disbrow! She lives up on Maple Street. Their servant told ours that she was ten years old and had never been to school; so I guess she don't know much, anyway!"

Jessie Disbrow listened with reddening cheeks, and then in a moment she heard May Wander whisper loudly to a late-comer,

"The new scholar over there don't know much—Hattie Bangs says so! I asked her what her name was, and she couldn't tell!"

This was more than bashful, sensitive little Jessie could bear, and slipping into the dressing-room, she hurried to put on her jacket. If this was the longed-for school, she thought she wanted no more of it.

Her hat was on and she was about to start for home when the teacher found her.

Miss Capen understood little girls, and she let Jessie have a good cry on her shoulder before she attempted to remove the wraps. When she discovered the cause of the tears she must have known just how to smooth away the trouble, for a few minutes later Jessie reappeared in the schoolroom, able to meet the gaze of the pupils with little discomfiture.

Jessie was placed in the second class in reading, along with May Wander and Hattie Bangs; but when it was the new scholar's turn to read she did not stumble over the long words as Hattie and May had stumbled, but she read the paragraph assigned her almost as well as Miss Capen could have read it.

The children looked their astonishment, and the teacher said at once that Jessie must go into the first class, which brought a tiny smile of gratefulness to the shy face.

When the third class in arithmetic was called there was a new surprise, for it was learned that Jessie Disbrow had studied nearly to fractions; and when Hattie Bangs could not tell how much seven times nine was, and Miss Capen asked Jessie, she not only gave the correct answer, but at the teacher's request repeated the sevens and eights of the multiplication table without a break.

Glances of appoval ran around the class, and enough smiles of cordiality and admiration were given the new scholar to raise a hope in her heart that friends would not be lacking.

In geography and grammar and spelling Jessie was far in advance of the others of her age, and Miss Capen made the little girl very happy by saying that her mamma was so good a teacher she would like her to come and teach some of her girls and boys.

"Well, Hattie," said May Wander, when school was dismissed, "I hope there won't any more scholars come here that 'don't know much,' if they're going to turn out like this one! My, isn't she smart! Miss Capen won't be satisfied now till we can say the multiplication table as well as Jessie Disbrow can!"—EMMA C. DOWD.

Wanted—A Man to Cheer For.

"Measures, not men," was the motto on which the Whig party was founded in England; and in America all were Whigs. The Whig assumed that popular interest in plans of social reform and national elevation would suffice as a political motive power, without the stimulus of personal loyalty to men who stood for such measures before the country. Yet the Whig party itself often found it necessary to conjure with great names of the past and the present. Macaulay's history was written to show what noble characters within his party had wrought out the liberties of England in the struggle with the Stuarts. In our own days the Grand Old Man was the rallying centre of English Liberalism, which is still essentially English Whiggery. Since he left the ranks his party has all but died for want of just such a personal centre.

The instinct of loyalty to leadership is deeply imbedded in the Celtic and the Teutonic mind. The Greeks and Romans had nothing of it, as they reverenced the office or the achievement, and not the man. But the builders of that new world, which replaced the rule of Rome in Western Europe, were always loyalists, though not always royalists. It was out of this instinct of loyalty to leadership that they evolved the principle of representation, which made it possible for a free government to exist over a larger area than that whose citizens could meet in one assembly. And no political transformations have ever eradicated this instinct, however they may have modified it. The names of great men are the watch-words of republican enthusiasm, as well as of monarchical and aristocratic sentiment. Washington and Lincoln are the most precious possessions of the American Republic. And there is a growing tendency to treat the Presidents of the Republic as possessing something of that divinity which doth hedge a king, on personal as well as political grounds.

In some respects this instinct of loyalty to leadership works unhappily in our political system. It is the strength of bossism in all our large cities and in most of our States. The coherence of the political machine is due in part, indeed, to the necessity for mutual assurance against loss of office. Until we effect such a reform of the civil service as will keep every officeholder in his place during his competence and his good behavior, there will be such combinations to prevent those political overturns which imply general removals. But the sense of personal devotion to the Old Man, the man "who takes care of us," the man who is strong enough to build the machine and control it, also enters into the problem, and affects a wider circle than the officeholders. Sometimes this is reinforced by admiration for personal qualities, but these are of secondary importance. The popular imagination is not exacting in this respect, and will remedy any defect without much hesitation.

On the other hand, Reform is not fruitful of leadership. In some cases it has the good fortune to obtain the services of men of magnetic power, men whose position before they stepped into the political arena was such as to affect the public mind. When the head of Columbia University accepts a Mayoralty nomination, the act attracts attention. In Philadelphia the lack of such leaders is notably a source of weakness in movements toward reform. Those movements have to depend at present on arguments which appeal to the common mind, without the inspiration which comes from personal influence broadly exerted by masterful champions of the cause. The night after the recent election I overheard a young man say that the moral question was fairly put before the people, but that it lacked the kind of reinforcement which strong names could give it.

Somehow Reform must enlist the instinct of personal loyalty if it is to overcome the adverse forces in our political system.—SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE CHANCES ARE DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY WILL DO YOU GOOD!

All Druggists sell it
At $1.00 a Bottle.

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways—sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is *truth*, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cures them—Hood's Sarsaparilla—is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

How to Make Frozen Tomato Sauce.

Peel and chop rather fine half a dozen ripe, solid tomatoes; season with salt, white pepper, a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar and a tablespoonful of some hot meat sauce, such as worcestershire. Freeze the pulp solid in an ice cream freezer. When hard, pack in fancy molds like tomatoes, pears or apples and let stand two hours in salt and ice; then turn on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

How to Make Apple Jelly Pudding.

Boil one and a half pounds peeled apples with one quart of water; stir through sieve; then add one-half pound sugar and the juice of two lemons. Soak 15 sheets of white and three of red gelatin for five minutes in cold water; press out and mix with the apple sauce; stir over the fire until the gelatin is all dissolved; then pour into a form and set on ice to get firm; serve with vanilla sauce.

How to Make Ginger Beer.

Twelve quarts boiling water, three tablespoons of cream of tartar, three tablespoons of ground ginger, four pounds white sugar, four lemons sliced thin, one-half yeast cake. Mix the lemons, ginger, cream tartar, sugar in the boiling water. Let cool, then add one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter cup lukewarm water. Let stand 24 hours, then strain and bottle.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore GRAY Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents Dandruff and hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Comfort for Your Feet.

That is what you will have if you come here for your footwear. We have all kinds of Winter Footwear for all kinds of feet, and the quality is the best, and the prices lowest. Also Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases. We carry one of the largest stocks in the State. We can surely fit your foot and please you in every way if you will call and see us.

Yours truly,

....Smiley Shoe Store,....

Norway Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager and Salesman. F. W. Faunce, Salesman.
Eastern Telephone 115-3

HOME BAKERY.

My bakery is now open. It is fitted with a fine portable cooker and every appliance that goes to make up a first class bakery.

I am prepared to execute your orders promptly, and your patronage is respectfully solicited.

See my line of LUNCH CRACKERS—12 varieties—also Orange Blossom Tea, Mocha and Java Coffee, all kinds of Canned Goods, etc.

Opposite G. P. BEAN'S,

C A. LUCAS.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel NEWS a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D 1902, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

SAMUEL S. FELT late of Greenwood, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Asa L. Young the executor therein named

MILAN BENNETT late of Gilead, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Harlan P. Wheeler, executor.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate.
A true copy—attest:
3w31 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Obedient to the Letter.

Mrs. Boerum—Willie, I hope you didn't disgrace me at the picnic today by asking for a second piece of pie.

Willie—Nope! They gimme a second piece without my asking, and I only had to ask for a third!—Brooklyn Eagle.

No Change There.

"This is a good year for peaches," said the huckster. "If you'll buy 'em by the basket, ma'am, you'll find the price isn't high at all."

"No," said Mrs. Hauskeep, "but the bottom of the basket is as high as ever."—Philadelphia Press.

The Race.

The race is not always to the swift. An automobile can be made to travel a mile a minute, but the trotter that will travel a mile in two minutes will probably sell for ten times as much as the automobile.—Boston Transcript.

No Paper Next Week.

The rural editor had gone fishing, leaving his sanctum in charge of the office boy. Next day the paper came out with this announcement: "Summer has came, and the green apple is in our midst."—Philadelphia Record.

There Is

a shoe for every need, for every taste, and for every foot in

Queen Quality
THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK FAMOUS
SHOE FOR WOMEN

They are made in special shapes, to give ease and comfort, and at the same time a graceful, stylish appearance to every type of foot.

No matter for what use or occasion a woman may need footwear, she cannot fail to find in the "Queen Quality" variety something to suit her requirements.

Always One Price **$3.00**

OXFORDS $2.50

For Sale at

CEYLON ROWE'S,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Lewiston Journal.

At the end of a prosperous season, when the people have got the fall work done, and are ready to resume reading matter for the long winter evenings to come, the publishers of the Lewiston Journal desire to call attention to their excellent publications. The Lewiston Journal is designed to supplement the home paper, furnishing to readers the general State news as well as the news of the whole world. It has from year to year made advances both in the methods of producing the paper and also in gathering news, so that no publication offered to Maine readers contains nearly so much matter of interest. Its plant, especially adapted to the production of a first-class paper, enables the publishers to present each week just such a paper as is necessary to cover the news of the week.

The pictorial service of the Journal has proved a very popular feature, and this department has better facilities than ever for illustrated service. With its large corps of local correspondents, its full corps of staff writers at all principal points, its traveling correspondents, it is enabled to present every event of interest promptly and in a very attractive style. The Journal is at once a news, political, business, literary, miscellaneous and family paper.

Since we adopted the feature of presenting the agricultural section as a separate sheet with the attention given to Grange matters, this feature has proved a great attraction. These departments will be maintained with increased vigor.

The price of the Weekly is two dollars a year. Those subscribers who pay in advance are also entitled to a liberal premium, to be selected from the large list which we offer.

At the same time, since the tendency is to take more daily papers, we desire to call special attention to the Lewiston Evening Journal. Its news, both local and general, is always late, fresh and complete. Every event in Maine is fully reported at the earliest possible moment. Besides the news of the Associated Press, we have ample special correspondents, and by the use of the telegraph give all the happenings of the State in each evening's issue. The Journal contains a history of to-day and not of yesterday.

The price of the Daily is six dollars a year by mail, or fifty cents a month.

The Saturday Journal at points reached by the afternoon and evening trains becomes more popular year by year. The terms are but $1.50 a year. The Wednesday and Saturday Journal, furnishing a semi-weekly paper, costs the reader but $2.50 a year. Send for sample copies.

Orders addressed Journal, Lewiston, Maine, will receive prompt attention.

CANDY CATHARTIC 434

Cascarets

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c. All Druggists.

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

BEAUTY

Sleeplessness Wrecks It, But Dr. Greene's Nervura is the Unfailing Help and Cure.

Sleeplessness drives away beauty and shatters health. It breaks down the strongest and kills energy. One sleepless night works more lasting injury than days of overwork.

Insomnia is Nature's revolt against outrage. The nerves are being tortured and they rebel. Nearly always stomach trouble accompanies it. The whole body is being starved. Nerves and blood and muscle and tissue cry out for food. **Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and Nerve remedy** is the unfailing help for this condition. It works wonders and that right speedily.

Mrs. Martha Jordan, New Vineyard, Maine, says:

"I was in bad shape when I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I could not sleep nights, and many times had to get up and walk the floor. I had no appetite and what little I did eat soured in a few moments. I was nervous, weak and trembling, and got up in the morning more tired than when I went to bed, and felt all down,—in fact, could not see anything worth living for.

"After taking one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I could sleep all night and feel rested in the morning, my appetite was better, food did not sour, and I felt better all over. Now when I have taken four bottles I feel like a new being."

Take courage if you suffer in this way, or with any chronic trouble of the nerves and blood. The glorious record of **Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy** is written in the grateful words of thousands it has cured. It will cure *you*. Dr. Greene's advice is given free by call or letter. His address is 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

How to Make Liniment.

One of the very best liniments to use in case of sprains, bruises, soreness of the throat or chest is the old fashioned remedy that is deservedly popular at many of the western army posts. Put into a quart bottle one part of turpentine to two parts of vinegar and the white of an egg, leaving plenty of room to shake. Shake vigorously until the ingredients are well incorporated, and always shake again before using.

How to Clean Ironware.

Greasy ironware should be wiped out first with soft paper to absorb the grease, then washed in scalding hot suds and wiped dry, not with the dishcloth, but with a dry towel.

How to Cook Veal Cutlets.

Pound and season, cut the outer edges and beat into good shape; take one egg, beat it a little, roll the cutlet in it, then cover thoroughly with rolled crackers. Have a lump of butter and lard mixed hot in your skillet; put in the meat and cook slowly. When nicely browned on both sides, stir in one spoonful of flour for the gravy; add half a pint of sweet milk and let it come to a boil; salt and pepper.

How to Clean Matting.

Matting may be cleaned with a coarse cloth dipped in salt water and then wiped dry. Salt prevents the matting from turning yellow.

How to Remove Paint Odor.

To take away the smell from a room that has been newly painted slice up three or four onions into a dish and let it stand overnight in the room, with the doors and windows closed. Next morning the odor will have disappeared.

McGovern's Advice to Boys.

Terry McGovern, a pugilist of some note, gives in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch some instructions to boys who would be strong. He says:

My first instructions to the boy who would be strong are to place his feet tightly together, take a long breath and while inhaling as much pure air in one breath as his lungs will hold slowly move the elbows upward until they are on a line with the shoulders.

Next raise the arms clear above the head, bringing them down slowly until the arms touch the hips.

While going through this exercise the entire body is kept under a high nervous tension, with every muscle rigid. This movement brings all the muscles in the chest into play.

Twice a day he must go through these exercises, once in the morning before breakfast and in the afternoon about an hour after dinner.

His muscles must be hardened and his chest expanded before he is made to do any real hard work. This will come later.

He must drink no alcoholic liquors and mustn't use tobacco in any form. This almost goes without saying, of course.

My final instructions for the day to him are to take long walks after school and to swing his arms when walking as much as possible. This may not seem particularly graceful, but the swinging motion of the arms exercises the shoulder muscles, and it's not grace, but strength and health, we're after. When a boy gets these, he can be as graceful as he likes.

"A Daisy."

Recently a certain professor out west was lecturing on "Nature Studies In the Schools" and was endeavoring to impress the pleasure and importance of a close observance of nature. Speaking of flowers, he was exhibiting a daisy to the class, pointing out its beauties and reminding them that the flower and mankind were creatures o. the Supreme Being. He added, by way of emphasis, "The Lord that made me made a daisy." "You bet he did," spoke up some one in the background, and it was not until the audience was on the verge of convulsions that the professor saw the point and yielded the platform to the next man on the programme.

A Moon Bath.

Last night I saw the silver moon;
It was a pretty sight.
It filled the street; it filled my room
With such a shining light
That I could see to go to bed
Without the gas high overhead.

I wish we had a silver moon
Each night the whole year through.
I think 'twould make a child all good
And clean and pure—don't you—
After the bathtub big and white
To take a bath in silver light?

—Annie Willis McCullough.

Coughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs, and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes; 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

PARLOR STOVES

GIVEN AWAY!

Commencing, Thursday, December 26th, and continuing until February 17th, unless all are gone before that date,

WE WILL GIVE AWAY

our whole stock of

Parlor and Chamber Heating Stoves,

Including coal, wood and oil heaters, round and square shapes. New designs in this season's goods with the latest ideas in fuel saving.

Our plan is this—All cash customers whose purchase in one sale amounts to $10.00 or over, at regular prices, will be entitled to a present of a stove, not to exceed in value one-quarter of the amount of their purchase. A $10.00 sale entitles the customer to any stove valued at not over $2.50. A $15.00 sale to a stove not over $3.75 in value. A $20.00 sale, their choice of any stove valued at not over $5.00, and so on proportionally, so a $100.00 sale would entitle you to a beautiful $25.00 nickel and brass trimmed parlor stove. Not over one present on a single sale. If we do not happen to have a stove with just one-quarter of your purchase, you can choose from the next lower price. Come early as we have only about one hundred left. If you do not happen to need anything at present WHY NOT BUY BUY NOW for the future. To young couples about to be married, this is a golden opportunity.

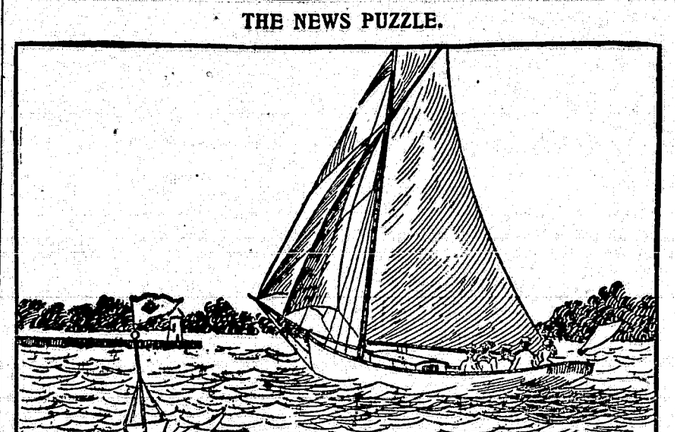
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. Hooper pays the Freight. Hooper gives the old reliable Blue Trading Stamp. Write our mail Order Department.

OREN HOOPER'S SONS,

Makers of Fine Furniture, Interior Decorations, Rugs and Draperies,

Established 1862. PORTLAND, MAINE.

THE NEWS PUZZLE.



ONE OF THE LADIES HAS DROPPED HER PARASOL. CAN YOU HELP HER FIND IT?

No. 358.—Initial Changes.

1. Change the initial of wet land and have part of a tree; again, and have an animal used for food; again, and have part of a wheel; again, and have to move slowly; again, and have a mug; again and have a domestic animal; again, and have mist.

2. Change the initial of something sweet and have something much sought again, and have an island that is a popular resort.

No. 359.—Positives and Comparatives

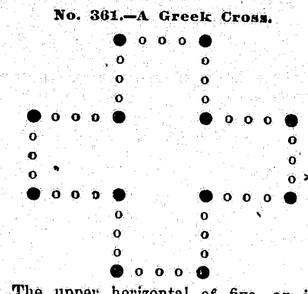
[Example: Positive, to permit; comparative, a missive. Answer: Let, letter.]

1. Positive, an amount; comparative, a season.
2. Positive, to augment; comparative, a reptile.
3. Positive, to report; comparative, a bank official.
4. Positive, to place; comparative, a hunting dog.
5. Positive, flesh food; comparative, a measure.
6. Positive, a place of traffic; comparative, one who sacrifices his life for the sake of principle.
7. Positive, a featherless biped; comparative, a fashion.

No. 360.—Easy Riddlemeree.

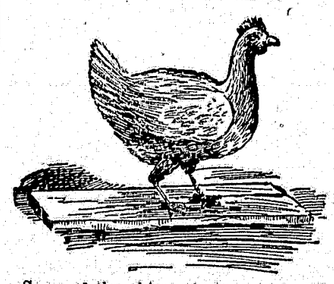
In table, not in chair;
In venture, not in dare;
In feather, not in fan;
In Quaker, not in man;
In Julia, not in Nan;
In oyster, not in shell;
In Susie; not in Nell;
In cistern, not in well;
In hearken, not in mind;
My whole a precious gem, you'll find.

No. 361.—A Greek Cross.



The upper horizontal of five, an instrument of torture. The right vertical of five, old, not fresh. The horizontal of five, a powder for polishing wood or steel. The vertical, stories told by sailors. The horizontal, a plant used in tanning, dyeing, etc. The vertical, a design cut upon a shell or an onyx. The horizontal at the base, a plant which yields a valuable oil. The vertical at the left reading upward, a kind of duck. The horizontal, a kind of gold. The vertical a division of the day. The horizontal any coarse yarn. The vertical, harmony

No. 362.—Picture Puzzle.



Some of the objects to be seen in this picture: 1. An account to settle. 2. Part of an army. 3. A romantic story. 4. My own dear self. 5. Part of a sentence. 6. What is unfair. 7. Source or beginning 8. The refuse of flax. 9. Food and lodging. 10. Explosion of a rifle.

No. 363.—Concealed Word Square.

[One word is concealed in each line.]

They say that Mars has a country inn
With a flag at every corner,
And if you wish for a cereal dish
Or would like to taste educational fish
A shepherd shouts, "Jack Horner!"

No. 364.—Acrostic.

One letter taken from each of the following words will make the name of a distinguished English naval officer, and a letter taken from Nos. 1, 5, 6 and 8 will spell the name of one of his most famous victories:

1. Physician. 2. Montezuma. 3. Bravery. 4. Barbarossa. 5. Attribute. 6. Simplicity. 7. Lothian. 8. Nestor. 9. Friendship. 10. Cultivation. 11. Absurd. 12. Lotus. 13. Manner.

No. 365.—Flower Anagrams.

1. One lucky she.
2. A wee pest.
3. Get me no tin.
4. In a grade.

We hope that the above puzzles will prove of interest to our young-er readers. The answers will be given by number next week.

Answers to Last Weeks Puzzles.

No. 350.—Diamonds: 1.—1. H. 2. Cam. 3. Caged. 4. Haggard. 5. Mealy. 6. Dry. 7. D. II.—1. B. 2. Ala. 3. Black 4. Act. 5. K.

No. 351.—A Popular Novel: "Richard Carvel."

No. 352.—A Change of Raiment: 1. Hood, neighbor, neighborhood. 2. Shoe, shop, shoeshop. 3. Dress, ad, address. 4. Cap, rice, caprice.

No. 353.—Metagram: Harry, tarry, marry.

No. 354.—Beheadment: B-owl.

No. 355.—Distribution of the Body: 1. Ear-thenware. 2. S-lip-per. 3. Eye-bolt. 4. Brow-n. 5. Back-gammon. 6. Thumb-screw. 7. Neck. 8. Trunk. 9. Chest-nut 10. S-nail. 11. Cheek.

No. 356.—Charade: Sigh, wrens, si-rens.

No. 357.—Kings: 1. Cooking. 2. Raking, husking, stacking. 3. Thinking. 4. Joking. 5. Shirking. 6. Banking. 7. Rocking. 8. Thanking. 9. Looking. 10. Undertaking.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Catching a Swallow.

It was a warm evening near the close of summer when papa and Fred went out for a stroll in the meadow to watch Rover, grandpapa's shepherd dog, drive the cows up the long lane from the pasture to be milked. The weather had been dry and fine for several days, and all the tiny insects that are found in such numbers in the country were flying near the ground, where the air was warmest. The air seemed to be thick with them.

Circling in and out after the flies, bugs and midges were hundreds of swallows whose nests were fastened in long rows beneath the eaves of grandpapa's barn. Because the insects were down near the ground the swallows flew there, too, for they were out getting their supper. Each pretty bird had its mouth wide open as it swept swiftly about. Every second or two their bills would close with a snap as they seized and swallowed a mosquito or a little unsuspecting gnat, still keeping on the wing.

Papa and Fred forgot Rover and the cows as they watched them. The swallows flew so close that one's wing brushed Fred's ear, and another saved himself from flying squarely into papa's face only by making a quick, upward turn.

"Once when I was a little boy and lived here in the country," said papa, "I came out into this same meadow just at sundown, and what do you think? I caught a swallow. How do suppose I did it?"

"I don't know," said Fred, greatly interested. "How?"

"Well," said papa, "the swallows were flying just as they are now, almost bumping against me. So I took off my hat and waited—like this—and when one came near—see!—I made a swoop with my hat—so—and—why," said papa, much astonished, "I've got one now!" His face showed more astonishment than Fred's.

Fred danced about in a circle while papa gently thrust his other hand into the hat and took out the poor, trembling little bird.

"Have you hurt him, papa?" asked Fred, his tender heart stirred to sympathy at the prisoner's fright.

"No," said papa, looking half ashamed; "I don't think so, and really, my boy, I didn't mean to catch him. I was as much surprised as he was, I am sure. It only happened once before in all my life. How strange that this one should fly into my hat as I was telling you about the other! Maybe he's the great-great-grandson of the first one I caught."

He showed Fred the beautiful purple head and shoulders of the little captive, and each stroked him gently with one finger.

Then papa opened his hand. For a second or two the swallow sat perfectly still on the palm, not knowing he was free. Suddenly he seemed to discover that no one was holding him, and, with a twitter, he darted away and was lost to sight among his countless companions in the air.—Youth's Companion.

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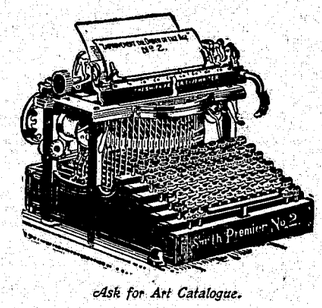

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